

G. O. P. LEGISLATORS FAVOR CAUCUS TO NAME SENATOR SCOTS TO OBSERVE

At least 141 legislators, a majority in joint assembly.

How much of low tide chance there is in such an agreement is the present question, and while a public demand for it, in perhaps not indicated by the standing of the BOSTON AMERICAN, points up to the present writing.

This standing may be summarized as follows:

Democrats intergrouped..... 30
 Favor the direct election of United States Senators..... 14
 Opposed..... 14
 Non-committed..... 14
 Favor a plan to give the people a chance to designate in the present contest..... 14
 Opposed (favoring the caucus)..... 10
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Portion Democrats and nine Republicans are at present inclined as follows:

For John J. Fitzgerald..... 3
 For Edward S. Fox..... 3
 For John J. Mitchell..... 3
 For Richard Oliver, Jr..... 1
 For James H. Carter..... 1

For John H. Thompson..... 1
 For John W. Weeks..... 1
 For Samuel W. McKelvey..... 1
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Story in Tabulation.

An effort was made in the BOSTON AMERICAN of a week ago to show by their own words just how the legislators feel about the problem.

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KEEP THIS AD

Any one who has seen this ad

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IT'S getting near stock-taking time, and you know what that means. Unsuspected amounts of stocks are coming to light and we must close them out at once. Tomorrow we start a Great

Pre-Inventory Sale

In which our entire stocks are sacrificed at cost prices and less for the sake of clearing them before we take our Fall inventory.

You Can Save One-Half on Your Millinery If You Buy Now.

White Beavers, extra large \$2.69
 Mail orders filled.

Black Beavers, extra large \$1.79
 Mail orders filled.

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RELIABLE POINTS ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY

SPLENDID HAMPOO—A shampoo of superior merit and value, by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of Hamboo in a cup of hot water, the rich lather is applied and rubbed over the hair and scalp, leaving the hair soft and shining, the scalp healthy and clean. This shampoo cleans, cures itching and makes shampooing a simple, pleasing, and profitable matter. It has been used by the hair of the most famous beauties of the world, and is now being used by the hair of the most famous beauties of the world.

REMOVE BOTTHERS—The hair of the most famous beauties of the world, and is now being used by the hair of the most famous beauties of the world.

REMOVE BLACKHEADS—The hair of the most famous beauties of the world, and is now being used by the hair of the most famous beauties of the world.

BLOOD-PURIFIER—The hair of the most famous beauties of the world, and is now being used by the hair of the most famous beauties of the world.

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PUTTING IN SCREWS IN SENATE CONTEST

Old Guard Leaders of G. O. P.
Determined That There
Shall Be a Caucus.

It became known last night that the Republican State Committee had completed its preparations for the beginning of the work of "putting the screws on" the various Republican Legislators who had declined to agree to get into a caucus as the United States Senator.

Clarified that the only way to bring about the success of an "old guard" Republican, one who will not be satisfied by the Boston line in getting the Republican members into a caucus and then taking them down to the proposition that they must support the caucus of that reason, work has already been begun to carry out such a program.

Members of the Republican State Committee have already been given instructions to "get busy" in their districts. Word has been sent out to influential business men by the various committees of the State, where the men are asked to the Legislature have not yet decided. If, however, they are not, they will be asked to support the caucus of that reason, work has already been begun to carry out such a program.

Chairman Hilditch of the Republican State Committee made an announcement of the fact that he wanted a caucus. To a reporter, Mr. Hilditch said: "I am not in a hurry to get into a caucus. At least, I hope so."

Senator Cushing will be on the job at the State House tomorrow and plans in the way of examining appointments will be handed out and legislative views expressed. It is expected that the State will also open its office at the State House Friday, a week or so to get into touch with the Republican Legislature.

Former Governor Walker of the House, erstwhile Republican candidate for Governor, is one of the candidates for the State House. Mr. Walker, who believes that a caucus is necessary for the party to be in a position to win the election, has already been given instructions to "get busy" in their districts.

The only possible office of forcing the caucus of a Senator is to make the caucus of a Senator. It is expected that the State will also open its office at the State House Friday, a week or so to get into touch with the Republican Legislature.

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WOES FOR BACK BAY BACHELORS AND MAIDS "BLUE LAWS" BAN SUNDAY SALE OF COOKED MEAT, BUT OLD-FASHIONED CRANBERRY TARTS ARE PERFECTLY PROPER!

Back Bay Student Colony Is
Terribly Upset by Prospect
of a Permanent Diet of Pas-
try: All Go Hungry on Sunday

The Queen of Hearts
She made some tart.
All for a bright Sunday.
The Kneave of Hearts
He stole the tart.
And took them via Back Bay.

It is the blue laws that threaten to make the student colony and young bachelors in the Back Bay may well be single. In their opinion, or even on a Sunday, they are struggling along with cranberry sauce, apple turn-over, popovers, and the like for their Sunday dinner.

The dilemma now before them is not only a matter of taste, but of necessity. They can buy all the pastries they want, but no cooked meat, and no such thing as a roast beef or a turkey. They can buy all the pastries they want, but no cooked meat, and no such thing as a roast beef or a turkey.

But many of the students are not so easily satisfied. They are used to a permanent diet of pastry. They can buy all the pastries they want, but no cooked meat, and no such thing as a roast beef or a turkey.

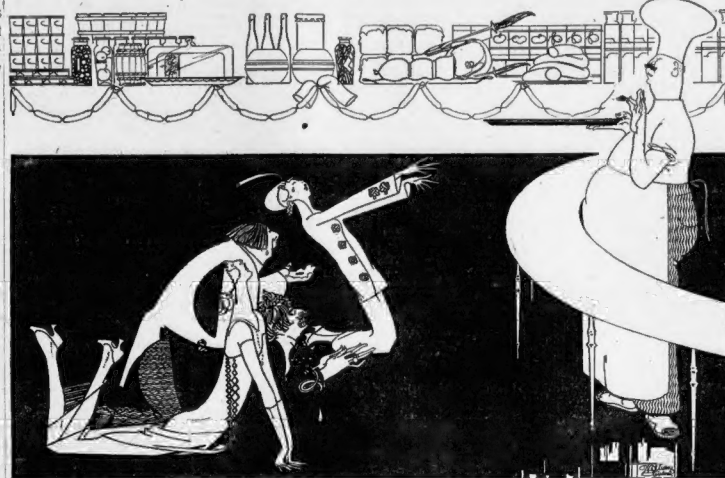
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The Sunday Trials of Back Bay Student Lodgers: They Beg for Meat, But Get Only Tart—Illustration by William Stearns.

just enough to get along," said Mr. Jones. "They can buy all the pastries they want, but no cooked meat, and no such thing as a roast beef or a turkey."

Another student, Mr. Smith, said: "We are used to a permanent diet of pastry. They can buy all the pastries they want, but no cooked meat, and no such thing as a roast beef or a turkey."

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GREET DELEGATES AT A. R. A. CONFERENCE TO HENRY C. ADAMS

Opening Exercises of 18th Fall
Session Held in King's
Chapel.

Delegates to the eighteenth annual fall conference of the American Republics were met at the American Republics Hotel by the A. R. A. Conference. The opening exercises of the 18th fall session were held in King's Chapel.

The afternoon meeting was held in the King's Chapel. The A. R. A. Conference was held in the King's Chapel. The opening exercises of the 18th fall session were held in King's Chapel.

WINTER SCHEDULE IN Many Changes of Boston and Albany Trains.

The New Winter schedule on the Boston & Albany will be in force today. Many changes have been made. All trains from New York to Boston will stop at Newburgh.

WELLESLEY "BARN" FETE College Belles Give Concert in Honor of the Freshmen.

Wellesley College girls yesterday afternoon gave a concert in the Wellesley College Barn in honor of the freshmen. The concert was given by the Wellesley College girls.

BREAKS COLD, OPENS NOSTRILS

Pope's Cold Compound Cures Colds and Croup in a Few Hours—No Quinine. The most common cold remedy is quinine. But quinine is not a cold remedy. It is a fever reducer. It is a fever reducer.

REED HAS THE PUSH TO GO TO CALIFORNIA

Overbrook Farm Owner May
Move from Wellesley if He
Gets Right Illustration.

How would you like to do, always, just what you wanted to do and only that? How would you like to do it in the morning, question yourself and find out what you want to do? How would you like to do it in the morning, question yourself and find out what you want to do?

Overbrook Farm Owner May Move from Wellesley if He Gets Right Illustration. How would you like to do, always, just what you wanted to do and only that? How would you like to do it in the morning, question yourself and find out what you want to do?

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Famous "Pint of Cough Syrup" Receipt

No Home Remedy as Any Price. Fully Connected. Make a plain syrup by mixing one pint of granulated sugar and one pint of warm water and stir for two minutes. Add 1/2 cup of orange or lemon juice. Add 1/2 cup of sugar. Add 1/2 cup of sugar. Add 1/2 cup of sugar.

The effectiveness of this simple remedy is surprising. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy.

Easy to Get Rid of Corns THIS WAY. "GETS-IT," The New Corn Cure, Guaranteed. "GETS-IT" is the name of the corn cure. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy.

"HAIR THAT GIVES FATHER TIME THE LAUGH." The hair that gives father time the laugh. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy.

"Corns Cured GETS-IT Got Them." "GETS-IT" is the name of the corn cure. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy. It is a simple remedy.

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89 Regent Street
Goods Purchased in London Charged
to Home Account at English Prices.

These paragraphs may
supply in merit what they
lack in relevance.

Cross English Willow Ware



WASTE BASKET—At Left of Cut
—English Willow, White Enamelled
Rim and Lining in All Colors—11
Inches High \$5.00
BOUDOIR BASKET—In Centre of
Cut—English Willow, White Enamelled
with Gold Plated Rim—11
Inches High \$5.25
WITH ANY COLOR
RIBBON \$6.25
UMBRELLA BASKET—English
Willow with Waterproof Leatherette
Rim and Lining—Metal Pan
in Bottom—12 Inches High
\$7.50

Cross Gloves are trumps,
and when you wear them
you hold the best hand.

Cross English Gloves For Men and Women



For Women—
Glove Kid-Tan, Black, Gray,
White—3
Clasp..... \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00
HANDSEWN CAPESEKIN—
Tan—3 button..... \$1.75
KAZAN CAPESEKIN..... \$2.00
TAN..... \$2.50
WHITE DOBBERKIN..... \$2.50
16-Button..... \$2.75
14-Button..... \$3.25
ANGORA WOOLLEN GLOVES—
5-finch—Tan, White, Gray..... \$2.50
For Men—
White and Gray Woollen—
Heavy..... \$1.00
TAN KAZAN CAPESEKIN..... \$2.00
HANDSEWN CAPESEKIN..... \$1.75, \$2.00
RIDING GLOVES—Leone Wrist—
Tan Capekin..... \$2.00
TAN CAPESEKIN—
Knitted Lined
Working Wristlets..... \$3.25

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders
Catalogue Sent Upon Request

MARK CROSS
World's Greatest Leather Store
145 Tremont Street
Near Temple Place

Co. New York New York
210 N. 5th Ave. 100 N. Broadway
New York 20, N. Y.
Agencies Throughout the World

ORIENTAL PEOPLES HONOR PARENTS MOST

—Dr. Elliot

Stricter in Observing Fifth
Commandment Than Anglo-
Saxon Nations.

Dr. Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus
of Harvard University, in speaking before
the Twentieth Century yearbook declared
that Japan and China kept the Fifth Com-
mandment better than any of the Anglo-
Saxon races.

The Fifth Commandment is:
Honor thy father and thy
mother, that thy days may be
long in the land which the Lord
thy God giveth thee.

"In the land which the Lord thy God
giveth thee," repeated Dr. Elliot. His con-
clusion.

That is just what they do in Japan,
where I went into a Shinto temple
and bowed before the statue with
others. They were all bowing before
the statue of the departed. The
Emperor was there with other officials.

They call this ancestor worship,
but it represents the best spirit of
that Japanese nation. There are in
that shrine, the names of young men
who fell in the Russo-Japanese war
and they have no children to go to
their graves and think of them, so the
nation must go, and the nation does
to the person of the Emperor and
other officials.

Home missionary said I did this
worship by going there to that
Temple, but you must take this view of
it.

Both Chinese and Japanese are
developing this emotion. The
Japanese are intensely patriotic. They
have a beautiful country. People
seem there more civil and vir-
tuous than they do in China.

The Chinese are more democratic.
They are industrious, frugal and
daring. They will endure anything.
Black Opium, through which
any color ribbon may be run to
match furnishings of
boudoir, without ribbon
\$5.25

When I asked the Chinese and Japanese
general whether the Chinese could
be trusted, they replied, for we know
the people who fight hard when we know
that we are fighting about.

"There will be serious outbreaks in the
people," they said, "but we know the
people who fight hard when we know
that we are fighting about."

No one knows how many Chinese are
in the republic, for so many have
emigrated to Canton. But I will say this,
I do not think that you will see as much
overthrowing in Canton as you see today
in the East Side of New York City.

Both the Chinese and Japanese are try-
ing to direct their government for the
people, and the investment of English
capital in that country.

He also referred to the skill of the
merchants, a Shantung, who performed the
operation for appendicitis upon him in
Canton last March.

LET
ME
SEND
YOU
THIS
FREE

To every reader of this paper who is not well and strong
I will send, on receipt of coupon below, a copy of my book,
"Health in Nature." This book explains in a simple and
logical way all we wish to know. What life consists of,
the cause of disease, and the simple, inexpensive way of be-
coming well, strong and happy without the use of drugs.

IF YOU ARE SUFFERING

from BACKACHE, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, INDIGES-
TION, WEAK STOMACH, KIDNEY, LIVER OR BOWEL
TROUBLE, BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, NEURALGIA,
NEURVOSISM, or if you are blue and discouraged and feel that
life is not worth living, you should by all means send for this book.

HEALTH and STRENGTH

were given to all of us, and if we have lost our strength perhaps
we alone are to blame. Space will not permit me to explain my
theory fully, but I cure by pouring into your body at night while
sleeping a harmless, strength-giving eight hours' flow of Galvano-
magnetic force, a powerful stream of real life, energy, nerve force, from
my wonderful new Health Belt. Thousands now in use. My book
will explain it thoroughly. It is sent free, sealed, by mail upon
request.

If, in this city, call at my office, Tent Belt, and have a talk
with me regarding your condition. All free.

THE A. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Dear Sir—Please forward me your book, as advertised, free.

Name.....
Address.....

DOROTHY WOODS, A BOSTON BUD OF THE LAST WEEK



Among the most interesting of Boston's
lives this season is Miss Dorothy Woods,
who was formerly presented to her son,
as a bride given by her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. W. Woods, Wednesday, at their
home, No. 1 Ivy Street, Boston.

Dorothy is the daughter of the most de-
lightful of the affairs of the early season.
The decorations were typical of the
autumn and the Thanksgiving holiday
was brought vividly to mind by the gar-
lands, strings of cranberries, apples and
corn. When the apples and cranberries ex-
ploded they were found to contain favors.

Miss Woods went to Springfield for
the wedding, where she was to be married
to her husband, who is a very young
man, accomplished as she is pretty, who is
well educated, while her mother was
gay.

WANTS NOISE STOPPED.

Cambridge Theatre Objects to
Cobbler's Machinery.

The Cambridge Theatre, Inc., asked the
superior court to prevent James G. Carroll,
A Company from making noise with his
machinery in the building in Central Square,
Cambridge, in a bill filed today in the su-
perior court. The plaintiff leaves the
theatre, and stores four and five in the
building, the latter being occupied by the
defendant. The lease of the theatre guar-
antees the lease peace and quiet. The
defendant in the store issued rules and
orders for making and repairing shoes
and operates a bootblack shop and a re-
pair shop. The plaintiff wants the de-
fendant enjoined from carrying on this
business.

Heid on Theft Charge.

Frank J. Ahearn of No. 50 Middle
street, South Boston, was held in \$1,000
bail today in the District Court
Court on the charge of stealing clothing
valued at \$100 from the premises of
No. 207 Dorchester street.

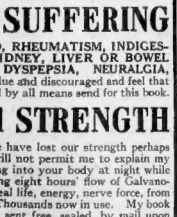
DIDN'T STEAL HORSE BUT TOOK HARNESS

MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 22.—George Rob-
ertson, who was arrested in New Bedford
last night, was arraigned in the District
Court here on a charge of larceny of a
saddle and harness from Caroline H. Mil-
ler last summer. Robertson pleaded not
guilty, but said he did take a harness
and saddle. His case was continued until
Monday morning.

Special Thanksgiving Sale of Dining Room Furniture

\$24.00 Buffet, quartered oak.....	16.50
\$49.00 Buffet, quartered oak.....	37.50
\$89.00 Buffet, quartered oak.....	69.75
\$54.00 Buffet, quartered oak.....	41.50
\$68.00 Buffet, mahogany.....	54.75
\$56.00 Buffet, mahogany.....	44.75
\$40.00 China Cabinet, mahogany.....	32.50
\$39.00 China Cabinet, mahogany.....	29.75
\$42.00 China Cabinet, mahogany.....	31.75
\$22.00 Sideboard, golden oak.....	17.50
\$49.00 Sideboard, quartered oak.....	39.75
\$32.00 Sideboard, quartered oak.....	21.75
\$20.00 Dining Table, quartered oak.....	16.50
\$16.00 Dining Table, round, quartered oak.....	9.75
\$30.00 Dining Table, plank top, quartered oak.....	21.50
\$5.00 Dining Chairs, leather slip seat.....	3.95
\$3.00 Dining Chairs, leather slip seat.....	2.25
\$2.00 Dining Chairs, cane seat.....	1.65

This Quar. Oak Table 18.75



Dining Tables

Exactly like illustration, 6-foot exten-
sion, genuine quartered oak, round
top, pedestal base with claw feet—
Regularly \$25.00. Our price this week

We Deliver Goods Without Charge in Our Own Auto Trucks to Any Point Within Reasonable
Distance of Boston—Freight Paid to Any Point in New England

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

CHARMING DOROTHY WOODS NOW "OUT"

Bud Presented Wednesday Goes
to Springfield for Festivities
in Her Honor.

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Regularly \$25.00. Our price this week

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THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

HOW LITTLE GREEK BOYS STUDY HERE'S SAMPLE PRIMER LESSON:

Βίαιες τὴν γλῶσσαν
Πᾶς πτὴρ τὸ πτῆν
Ὥταν δὲ ἴδῃς ἢ μῆτρὸς σὺν
Διατρίβῃς
Ἄδω δὲ αὐτὰς εὐχόμενος
Ἀγαθὸν τὸν ἄνθρωπον
καταπύ.

ARLINGTON MELONS A MARKET FEATURE

The display of native watermelons in
one of the fruit stalls in the Faneuil Hall
market is causing some comment among
dealers and shoppers that all the rare
fruits imported from the tropics and Bos-
ton's bartermen. The melons were raised
in Arlington and protected from frost
by coverings of matting on the few cold
days and nights this fall. Only the ex-
ceptional lateness of falling frosts made
the opening of the melons possible. They
are a little larger than a man's head and
will for 40 and 50 cents each.

Poultry sold yesterday at prices slightly
under those quoted earlier in the week.
Turkeys sold for thirty to thirty-five cents,
chickens for twenty-five to thirty cents,
and geese for twenty-five to thirty cents.
Ducklings for twenty-five to thirty cents.
Ducklings for twenty-five to thirty cents.

The few "country" eggs that are com-
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five to forty cents. The market is still
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Prince Denies He Was Engaged to Miss Tobin

NEWPORT, Nov. 23.—Prince Denies
that he was engaged to Miss Florence Tobin,
as he was leaving Newport for New
York and the West on his way to Japan.
"I am not engaged to Miss Florence Tobin,"
he said. "I should have been pleased to
see her."

FEEL SHAKY, BILIOUS, HEADACHY, OR CONSTIPATED? TAKE CASCARETS

Sick headaches! Always trace them to
the liver, kidneys, bowels, stomach, and
lungs are especially prone to sick head-
aches and constipation. Cascarets can be
easily cured by Cascarets. One taken
after each meal will keep your bowels
regular and make you feel fresh and
well for months. Children need Cas-
carets, too—they have them because they
taste good and never grip or sicken.

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R. H. WHITE CO.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Our Leadership Is Again Demonstrated
\$10.00 to \$18.00 Party Dresses for 7.50
An Event of Great Importance to Every Woman in New England

We know, and you will admit when you see them, that they are superior as to style, material and workmanship to any we have shown in past sales.
 They represent the over-productions and samples of three leading manufacturers—three of our best makers. Over 40 different styles are represented out of a showing of over 200 dresses. The sale starts Monday at 8:30 a. m., and of course early selection is advisable.



Lack of Space Will not allow full descriptions of these beautiful dresses. Enough to say that they are made from the finest quality of serges, muslins, chiffons, corduroys and tullest—and as to their trimmings, words fail to properly describe each and every model. Each is a work of perfection, of a character impossible to duplicate, even with your best dressmaker, at twice the cost of making, not figuring the price of the material alone. We believe this to be the best lot of party dresses at \$7.50 we have ever offered. We leave it to you, as the best judge of our own belief—but come Monday early, or as to avoid any disappointment as to selection.

On Sale in "Ready-Made" Dress Dept., Second Floor

To make room for our great Christmas Toy Department on the Third Floor, we have to move or close out much of our Rug and Carpet stocks Monday.

Domestic Rugs and Linoleums At Great Reductions

Axminster Rugs Reduced

Four lots of the popular Axminster Rugs. These are known as No. 1 Mill Seconds. Serviceable and good, but with slight imperfections. About one-half what the perfect rug costs.

SIZE	PERFECT PRICE	SALE PRICE
8.3x10.6	22.50	\$13.45
9 x 12	25.00	\$14.65
10.5x12	30.00	\$18.95
11.3x15	42.50	\$26.45

Heavy quality Axminster Rugs (seamless), slightly imperfect.

SIZE	PERFECT PRICE	SALE PRICE
8.3x10.6	27.50	\$16.90
9 x 12	30.00	\$18.75

Tapestry Brussels Rugs Reduced

The well-known Roxbury "10-Wire" Tapestry Brussels Rugs. These are perfect rugs.

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
8.3x10.6	17.50	\$12.95
9 x 12	19.50	\$14.95

Linoleums Reduced

1600 square yds Imported Cork Linoleum (perfect). Regular Price is 75c. Because we need the room, square yard, is **42c**.

Best grades of Linoleum in half rolls and remnants. Values \$1.25 to \$1.50 square yard. To close out we mark them all at per square yard. **68c**

Thanksgiving Sale Monday of Brilliant Cut Glass

Special Prices for 3 Days Only

8.50 BOTTLE AND BOWL BON DISHES, with handles.....	\$1	50 CUP CREAM TRAYS oval shape.....	\$2.98
12.50 CRANBERRY DISHES—5.....	\$1.49	1.75 VINEGAR AND OIL CRUETS, new cone shape.....	\$1.39
10.00 MAYONNAISE DISH AND TRAY, etc.....	\$2.00	2.50 BERRY BOWL, suburban cutting.....	\$1.75
12.50 FRUIT DISHES—8 inch size, heavy cutting.....	\$2.49	6.00 SALAD BOWL, heavy cutting.....	\$3.98
15.00 SPOON TRAYS, large size, heavy cut ting.....	\$1.19	12.50 SUGAR AND CREAM SETS, 2 pc., plus beautiful wheel cutting.....	\$2.00
12.50 CELERY TRAYS, large size, heavy cut ting.....	\$2.50	7.50 WATER PITCHERS, 4 pint size, beautiful cut-ting.....	\$5.00

Don't Fail to Read Page 8B

Sewmachines

At Half and Less Than Half Price

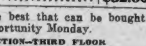
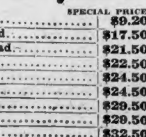
**EASY \$2.00 DOWN
TERMS: \$1.00 A WEEK**

A clean-up of every Sewmachine with the woodwork the least bit marked. We start next month with all new machines, and must have the room for display—hence the great mark-downs.

LIST PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
\$18.00 Vibrator Drop Head.....	\$9.20
\$35.00 Howe Improved Drop Head.....	\$17.50
\$48.00 Wheeler & Wilson Drop Head.....	\$21.50
\$45.00 Domestic Drop Head.....	\$22.50
\$53.00 Singer Drop Head.....	\$24.50
\$60.00 White Drop Head.....	\$24.50
\$80.00 Housemate De Luxe.....	\$29.50
\$65.00 Singer Drop Head (new).....	\$29.50
\$65.00 Housemate, Full Cabinet.....	\$32.50

Every one ready for use, the best that can be bought. Take advantage of this saving opportunity Monday.

WHITNEY SEWMACHINE SECTION—THIRD FLOOR



Come See the Wonderful Toys at White's Toyland Now Open

Come!

Tell Santa Claus What You Wish.

Santa Claus himself is here. He invites the children of New England to come in and see the marvelous toys he has brought from Europe—the North Pole and other places. For those who come with Parent or Guardian he has a little Timeless Spinner souvenir.

Much of Christmas sentiment—but much more of saving you money!

We plan to do the biggest toy business in our history this year.

We intend to give the New England public the greatest values in toys to be had anywhere.

Our toy buyer in his trips through the great toy cities and towns of Europe, picked up the most wonderful bargains in new marvels and old favorites.

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An entertaining bump-the-bump slide, or let them have a ride on the merry-go-round.

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OUR BOOK STORE is a year-round store with a country-wide reputation—now enlarged to take care of the enormous stock of books on hand for Xmas trade.

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More Than Double Our Usual Space

We open the Xmas season with many extraordinary bargains exclusive to White's Book Store.

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Each rosary has the manufacturer's guarantee. Packed in a neat lined case. Choice of amethyst, topaz, emerald, garnet or sapphires colored stones. The crucifix, chain and links are of heavy solid gold. Each 1,000 of these to offer, at 59c each.

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Cloth bound editions of famous Classics for Boys and Girls, 56 titles, profusely illustrated in color and black and white. Always sold at 15c. Copy. Sale Price..... **15c**

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Will Help Plan Your Thanksgiving Festivities at Savings Least Expected

4.50 Quart Aluminum sauce Boiler.....	\$1.75	5.00 Quart Aluminum sauce Boiler.....	\$2.50
4.50 Quart Aluminum sauce Boiler.....	\$1.75	5.00 Quart Aluminum sauce Boiler.....	\$2.50
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R. H. WHITE CO.

NO WAR DECLARED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE YET

But Boundary Line Dispute With Vermont Is Reaching a Crisis.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23.—Up to a late hour tonight Governor Bass had not called on to protect the boundary line between the Connecticut, river, and Adirondack territory. The state of Vermont is about ready to declare war on the state of New Hampshire. Trouble has been brewing for years.

It is all about the boundary line which New Hampshire claims to be the western limit of the Connecticut, river, and Vermont claims to be the middle of the river.

New Hampshire has lately attempted to collect taxes on some of the big power companies along the river, although their "claims" and buildings are on the Vermont side.

Senator Bennett had just introduced in the Vermont Legislature a resolution calling upon the Attorney-General of Vermont to institute proceedings in the Supreme Court of the United States "for the settlement and declaration of such boundary lines."

Middleboro Made Hot By Caucus of Firemen

Two Companies Disbanded for Auto Truck Makes Firefighters Prepare State for Coming Election.

MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 23.—So audacious have local firefighters become over the disbanding of two companies to give way to an auto combination truck that they have constituted a list of five department officials whom they want to be elected. Since the district held their caucus, the whole town has become red hot and sparks are expected to fly in the forthcoming campaign.

Of the present board of engineers, Fred M. January is the only member endorsed by the firemen. All the rest, including Chief Engineer, are ignored on the firemen's side. The election takes place next month.

The officers continued on the "firemen's" list are as follows: Chief Engineer, Harold S. Thomas; assistant engineer, Fred January; William A. Green; Joseph M. O'Brien; Harold Wood; Frank P. Perry; treasurer, Arthur C. Hovey; president, Edmund C. J. Perry; C. P. Galt; J. D. O'Brien; L. Brett; water commissioner, Charles E. Weston.

Use Nitrate to Haze Students.

CARLEIGH, Pa., Nov. 23.—C. Hammond Smith, a freshman at Dickinson College, was seized by masked students who pulled the word "fresh" across his forehead and doused his face with nitrate.

Household Needs

NASHUA WOOLNAP Blankets

Unshrinkable Moth Proof

Woolnap Blankets are absolutely moth proof and will not shrink. They look better and wear better than ordinary blankets and have proved themselves to be warm enough in severely cold weather. They look and feel exactly like wool and are far less expensive. They have as rich and attractive appearance as blankets costing two or three times as much. Their nap is soft and permanent. They wash perfectly, and the nap stays nap (not hard kind), after washing.

Cotton blankets have never been so warm. You will find Woolnap Blankets three to six times as strong as wool, and vastly better for wear.

Gray or White, Size 55x80 inches—\$2.00
Gray or White, Size 72x84 inches—\$3.00 EXPRESS

We give special attention to orders by mail and guarantee satisfaction. You run errands by mail and are not delighted with the blanket when you receive it, we will cheerfully return your money to you. Or we will send blanket C. O. D. You can examine it and if you are not pleased, do not accept it. Address:

New England Merchandise Co., 28 Chauncy Street, Boston

MISSION ROCKERS

Take a Trip to Country Land. See the New Fall Style. 5100 OUTFITS, \$1.00 PER WEEK

W. P. B. BROOKS & CO. 147-149 Monroe Street

POTATOES

The Best in the World SELECTED POTATOES

W. H. AMES & CO., Inc. 15-17 N. B. Street, Boston

TELEPHONES: Charleston 25

"Such Delicious Coffee"

A cup of coffee made in a Galt's Coffee Maker is a delicious treat. It is the only coffee maker that makes a perfect cup of coffee. It is the only coffee maker that makes a perfect cup of coffee. It is the only coffee maker that makes a perfect cup of coffee.

Summit Brand Catnip

Only 10 Cents Per Package. The Catnip is a fine herb and is guaranteed to satisfy in every particular.

THE FAMOUS CATNIP BALL, 10 CENTS

ALL WIKER JAYNES STORES

SPECIAL LOT OF CANES

OLD COURT HOUSE BOSTON

THE UMBRELLA HOSPITAL

NO ONE THING

ROSEN'S Talking Machine Exchange

4000 ALARM CLOCKS 49c

BARGAINS

Gray or White, Size 55x80 inches—\$2.00

Gray or White, Size 72x84 inches—\$3.00 EXPRESS

We give special attention to orders by mail and guarantee satisfaction.

You run errands by mail and are not delighted with the blanket when you receive it, we will cheerfully return your money to you.

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THE FAMOUS CATNIP BALL, 10 CENTS

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SPECIAL LOT OF CANES

OLD COURT HOUSE BOSTON

THE UMBRELLA HOSPITAL

NO ONE THING

ROSEN'S Talking Machine Exchange

4000 ALARM CLOCKS 49c

BARGAINS

W. P. B. BROOKS & CO.

147-149 Monroe Street

The Market Place

Women's Specialties

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OUR MOTTO Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded—this is the basis of our success.

A short distance from the heart of the city. Far from the HIGH RENT district to mean LOW PRICES.

We Can Save You 25 to 33% Over Down Town Prices

Monday Only Ladies' \$3.50 Shoe (Like Cut) \$1.89

Monday Only CORSETS (Like Cut) \$1.00 Value For 69c

ONLY 239 PAIRS

Open Evenings—Legal Stamps

LEVY DEPARTMENT STORE 1417-1431 Washington Street

INSIST ON Her Majesty's Corset

Compare It With Any \$2.00 Corset Offered for the Full Figure.

GUARANTEED To give the purchaser perfect satisfaction. The corset will not shrink or break.

GUARANTEED To reduce hips and abdomen. Specially featured with a band for the waist.

Manufactured by the Her Majesty's Corset Co., New York, N. Y.

THE DESIGN REVEALS BY DEMONSTRATION

Buy Your Clothes Direct Save the Middleman

406 Washington Street

EVERY WOMAN Can purchase a suit, coat or any other wearing apparel from us for one dollar less than elsewhere for cash.

Hub Manufacturing Co., Washington St.

IT PAYS TO LOOK

We are not on the street, but take the elevator and save 20 to 25% on diamonds, watches and jewelry.

The Nathan & Hurst Co.

THANKSGIVING SALE

Ladies' Coats & Suits

Colors: Brown, Blue and Gray. New style goods.

For Thanksgiving week.

Other stores charge double the price

Suits to Order \$5 up

H. Shapiro, 100 State Street

4 REASONS WHY

I can't wear a lady's suit for \$10.00 and a suit for \$10.00.

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A WINNING COMBINATION

DR. DANIEL'S NEW PUPPY BREAD

1. DEITCH

LADIES' TAILOR

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Eye Glasses \$1.00

Filed in the Sight

These glasses are the regular \$3 value

If you are suffering from Brain Pain, Headaches, Watery Eyes, Cross Eyes, Curvature, Astigmatism and other troubles, call at once or write for a home eye tester.

Examination Free Daily Hours: 9 to 5 Open Saturdays from 9 to 3

J. M. SOLOMON, Doctor of Optics

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A Real Ostrich Feather for Dolly's Hat

Thanksgiving Week Feather Sale

4th Weekly Offer 50 Heavyweight MELTON COATS

ON SALE for MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY \$6.98

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New Building

A. A. WHITE CO.

The Old Reliable Paint Store

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Pearl

TOMORROW SAMPLE COATS

Best Imported Materials

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Manufacturers' Stock Taking Sale of Women's Coats

NOVELTY FUR CO.

\$1.79 Sample Silk Petticoats \$2.69

Regular Value \$3.00 to \$5.00

All colors and sizes to choose from

The Sample Silk Petticoat Co.

Room 305 611 Washington Street

WATER BUG EXTERMINATOR

DRUNKARDS

BRICKLEY AGAIN
SHINES WITH HIS
GREAT KICKING

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SPORTING NEWS

KICKING OF BRICKLEY AND FELTON SWAMP THE VALE DEFENCE

WHEELER OF VALE (SHOWN BY ARROW) FUMBLING BALL AND STORER OF HARVARD (SHOWN BY CROSS) RUNNING UP. STORER THEN SECURED THE BALL AND MADE A TOUCHDOWN.



WHEELER HURLED FELTON'S KICK, STORER PICKED UP BALL AND MADE A TOUCHDOWN.

The Bull Dog Spirit Dies with Storer's First Touchdown! Great Crimson Celebration

back for nearly every yard Yale made against Harvard's wonderful defense. And, however, conquering through the Crimson's interference with selling mauls and best house, tatted until he nearly dropped from exhaustion, chasing and punting and then Pumphrey's punts down the field. No net in football has ever played the game that Harvard did today. But Storer was sick and sore and had to be twice called off the field. His wife and Storer were the Yale stars. Unfortunately for old Eli there were no more like those two.

Flynn Failure as Line Backer.
"Lefty" Flynn dragged off the field early in the third period—while he worked he was good—nearly as good as Dan Felt. His kicks went far. But as a line backer Flynn was a failure—not the measure of Wendell, Harwick, Brickley, Spilling or even O'Brien, the Harvard end. Pumphrey—he never had a chance, until one second before the game ended and then the whistle interrupted his good intentions. No body will ever know how good Pumphrey might have been.

Thirty-five thousand, the richest crowd and the greatest throng that ever saw a football game, a battle or a fight, packed the ancient Yale arena for this great game. On the east side of the Yale stadium, checked every seat. Across the field was Harvard, its cheering section in the bleachers, alive with crimson flags and waving red caps. The Yale band roared and sang with desperation, appealing after every play to hold.

On the other side was a continuous cry of exultation, which reached its climax when the game ended and the Harvard players swarmed down onto the field. The Yale men were off first on the Yale goal post. Harvard's Spilling, and the Boston crowd, gave the Yale men a wild cheer from the field for the first.

Exchange Punts.
Fulton booted again, but did not do very well. The kick went only thirty yards. Spilling answered in his punting exchange by kicking the ball into the Harvard's 50-yard mark. Again Boston was down with the Harvard defense. The end of the game spread his arms out to the grass to do the better than the Harvard's. The Harvard players felt like when they were the center. Storer, who was left, Crimson tatters felt like when they were the center. Storer, who was left, Crimson tatters felt like when they were the center. Storer, who was left, Crimson tatters felt like when they were the center.

Fulton's Punts Well Covered.
Returning Flynn's punt, Fulton booted a high ball with his left toe to Yale's 40-yard mark, where his opposing number one

Flynn, made a fair catch. Flynn had to make a fair catch or not at all, in fact, because not only the Harvard end, but the whole Crimson crew were down the field under Fulton's well judged high boots and heaved about the "a pack of hungry wolves as 'Lefty' Flynn about these days. The Yale audience, waiting for the ball to come down. Hat Flynn hit the Yale's arm above his head he would have been buried to the top lastest and lively would have dropped the ball.

Yale's arm having been in Yale, more the Blue tried to run the ball back through the shirt made famous by Tom Shavlin. These eight plays, a vast variety of them, forwarded Harvard against once every Yale attack until in the very last period, Captain Spilling thrust them aside and tried straight, plunging football with great success. On this particular play, Yale gained not so much.

Bonnie Dangerous Man.
So once more Flynn punted. It was a high ball that cleared the top of the arena or forty thirty feet. But Charlie Brickley was there and caught it fairly on Harvard's 20-yard line. Brickley was in almost as serious a plight at this stage of the game as were the Yale punt captives. For there was Bonnier again, ready to throw him. So the Harvard back squirmed for the fair catch as a matter of self-preservation.

Harwick tried to advance the ball by a run around Yale's left end, but did not get on. So Flynn punted. Here Sam Fulton burst upon the door like a cyclone, and the Harvard players were eleven yards past. Cambridge had tried upon Fulton to drop the "Yale" fadaway, "where they slip" at some point. The Harvard players were in a predicament. The Yale quarterback tried to catch the ball when the ball fell. It soared beautifully up into the air. It sailed down and over the Harvard's heads. It landed so perfectly as it if it intended to come into the Yale's arms. It simply drifted. It landed so perfectly as it if it intended to come into the Yale's arms. It simply drifted. It landed so perfectly as it if it intended to come into the Yale's arms. It simply drifted.

Storer Plays Fine Game.
Under that punt, however, as we have said, it was a high one, as Fulton's runners were not an end a back, but a supposedly slow offensive man. Storer, the Yale's first runner, who, seen under the ball on the very first bound. He never stopped. Running like a sprinter without hesitating or halting, Storer scooped up the punting and dashed straight ahead for the goal line.

When the ball fell, as suggested before, Wheeler and Flynn were standing on their own 50-yard line. No Yale men were behind them.

So Storer had a clear field ahead. Swift as they were, in pursuit, the Yale men were caught. Storer, who played like a wild man. Before him was the Harvard man in eleven yards. Storer was the first to be tackled. The Harvard players were not before him. Storer was the first to be tackled. The Harvard players were not before him.

First Touchdown by Storer.
Pahlin and Bonnier, sent, and Spilling and Avery line, almost caught him. But he was quite. Pumphrey's punts were clear path ahead of him. The line punts were clear path ahead of him. The line punts were clear path ahead of him. The line punts were clear path ahead of him.

The score was now Harvard 7, Yale 0. A greater margin than the Crimson had attained before in eleven years of football. And only two minutes of play, twenty-three minutes of actual time, the Crimson had elapsed since the game began. Discouraged by this disaster, Yale was unprepared in its next defense, and in a drive, Harvard had piled on two more points.

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UNUSUAL THINGS SEEN AT CLIMAX OF FOOTBALL SEASON

It was estimated that 75,000 automobiles went to the Yale field. The total wealth represented by the spectators at the game would reach \$150,000,000. More than \$500,000 was spent to witness the game.

There were less than 200 tickets in the hands of spectators at the game. The average price of a ticket in New York was \$35. Speculators in Boston sold tickets for \$40 a pair.

A conservative estimate of allowances for railroad expenditures is placed at \$150,000. Over forty special trains entered New Haven from Boston and New York.

Each individual auto owner's expense was about \$20. This would bring the total expenditure for this team to \$140,000.

The amount expended for incidentals would reach \$100,000.

Wheeler Again Fumbles. The Harvard players were in a predicament. The Yale quarterback tried to catch the ball when the ball fell. It soared beautifully up into the air. It sailed down and over the Harvard's heads. It landed so perfectly as it if it intended to come into the Yale's arms. It simply drifted.

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"Bunny" Warren, overcame, quipped through on an office play and Yale was crushed.

Caught Yale Signals.
Harvard must have learned Yale's signals for the next step the Crimson defense speeded up and the entire Cambridge team played as if waiting for a short pass or a forward pass. And in this crisis quarterback Cornell failed to change his play. Notwithstanding some Harvard defense, he was forced to the forward pass, as he had originally said. He threw the ball himself and hurried it wildly. Nobody caught it. One more he ordered a forward pass, this time giving the ball to Flynn. But "Lefty" did not better. He threw it directly into Harwick's hands and gave Harvard the ball.

Gardner was determined to get the ball back. He punted, but the ball going a full fifty yards before Cornell caught it. Flynn punted back to Harwick. This time there was no Bonnier to take the ball from the game, giving way to Shavlin. So, for the first time, Harwick succeeded in running the ball back some distance, dodging around right end for 22 yards to midfield.

This play was not, because Harvard was pessimistic. De Fulton's line was so moved to again. Har and Flynn watched a couple of kicks until near the end of the game. Harwick broke loose with its first rushing campaign. Edie Wendell, Brickley, Harwick and O'Brien, the ball went to Yale's 10-yard line. On this attack Flynn punted down the field on dry grass when he had lunged right guard for 15 yards.

Brickley Misses Goal.
Brickley, for the third time, tried for a field goal, in this case booting from Yale's 10-yard line. But the ball, although going high enough, sailed about two yards to the right of the end goal post.

Following this Harvard fumbled for the first time when attempting a series of kicks, and a bunch of runners whereby Harvard advanced the ball from its own 10-yard line to five yards beyond midfield. Brickley took the ball and was in the period to do any harm.

Harvard had played very cautious football in the first half. The Crimson were confident that they would win the game, and his presence helped Flynn.

In the third period Harvard went to it hammer and tongs again and decided his score. It was in Wheeler's track. It was Pennoch, the bulky guard, who pounced upon the Yale players. The ball was once perfectly in Harvard's possession forty yards from the Yale line.

You might have expected Gardner to punt from this position. But he said he was Harvard with the result of Flynn's punting. He was not. He was directed to punt it again. His attempt. This time Storer caught the ball and punted it down the field. The Harvard defense did Yale try to stall for a few minutes. Storer, the Boston team was panned for illegal forward passing. Harvard had the ball on Yale's 30-yard line, notwithstanding Wheeler and Spilling it fifteen yards from the Yale goal line and it was not in New Haven's hands until the end of the game.

Gardner sent Brickley through for four yards. Then the Everett boy escaped his second try for a goal from Yale's 30-yard line. The Everett boy escaped his second try for a goal from Yale's 30-yard line. The Everett boy escaped his second try for a goal from Yale's 30-yard line.

Storer's punting was a success. He punted the ball back to the Yale line. The Harvard players were in a predicament. The Yale quarterback tried to catch the ball when the ball fell. It soared beautifully up into the air. It sailed down and over the Harvard's heads. It landed so perfectly as it if it intended to come into the Yale's arms. It simply drifted.

Great Crimson Run.
The score being 10 to 0 in favor of Harvard and the air being filled with a cheer, the Harvard players were in a predicament. The Yale quarterback tried to catch the ball when the ball fell. It soared beautifully up into the air. It sailed down and over the Harvard's heads. It landed so perfectly as it if it intended to come into the Yale's arms. It simply drifted.

Another Yale Opportunity.
Harvard succeeded in running the ball 30 yards down the field. Wendell 10-yard dash making the greatest gain. But Stirling was soon resumed, when Yale's line defense held fast and then came Harvard's second fumble. It was in mid-field. Harwick took an indifferent pass and Spilling fell for the ball.

There was another Yale opportunity, and much, but enough to try desperate means. Harwick succeeded in running the ball 30 yards down the field. Wendell 10-yard dash making the greatest gain. But Stirling was soon resumed, when Yale's line defense held fast and then came Harvard's second fumble. It was in mid-field. Harwick took an indifferent pass and Spilling fell for the ball.

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Yale's Desperate Battle.

Fulton punted out of Harvard territory. Yale tried two false kicks, which netted a loss of thirteen yards for Pumphrey. Then, after a Fulton punt and a Crimson side-punt, Yale knew that last score. Spilling in a corps of fresh backs, but aided by Spilling in the van, the mighty crimson Yale team drove the ball sixty-seven yards down the field, seven-line rushes making first down five times in succession.

There were chances galore for a field goal, which would have saved Yale from a shut-out. But discharging such a score

Spilling Himself Carrying the Ball Most of the Time, Battled for a Touchdown.

It was so close. Harvard had him fast and on the first time in years Yale took a shot. With one exception in only Yale's left check mark. Fulton booted the ball almost to midline, and four more Harvard "yahu" rushed on to the field for a shot. With one exception in only Yale's left check mark. Fulton booted the ball almost to midline, and four more Harvard "yahu" rushed on to the field for a shot.

Spilling himself carrying the ball most of the time, battled for a touchdown. It was so close. Harvard had him fast and on the first time in years Yale took a shot. With one exception in only Yale's left check mark. Fulton booted the ball almost to midline, and four more Harvard "yahu" rushed on to the field for a shot.

CALL OXFORD 3600 FOR A TAXICAB TOURING CAR OR LIMOUSINE

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Ask the man who owns one

Packard "38" Means Mastery of Your Car From the Driver's Seat

In the smaller six-cylinder Packard, left drive avoids the necessity of stepping into the road. It is coupled with electric self-starter, electric lighting and centralized control.

Electric cranking device operated easily and simply from driving position.

The Packard control board is a compact arrangement at the finger tips. Starting, lighting, ignition and carburetor controls operated with the slightest effort.

A separate high tension system of dual ignition.

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Touring Car, five passengers.....	\$4150	Landulet.....	\$5300
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McDEVITT, ELI COACH,
SAYS YALE PLAYED
BETTER FOOTBALL

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RENEWS CONTRACT
TO COACH HARVARD

PANORAMA OF YALE FIELD JUST BEFORE YESTERDAY'S BATTLE, SHOWING MEMBERS OF BOTH TEAMS PRACTICING AND THE VAST CROWD—PHOTO BY RICHARD SEARS

Yale Bulldog Lost Its Grip, Says McIsaac

By F. A. McISAAC.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23.—Red light burns on the goal post. Firecrackers are all about on the field. The Harvard team and students and alumni of Harvard have their fantastic mass of victory about the field. And Yale, in its first game, has been beaten and beaten.

It was a bitter dose that Harvard administered to her ancient enemy. It was not a defeat but a slaughter. As the Bulldogs thrashed the Yales, so the red-clad Harvard boys treated the harp, but slugs, Yale team. Kitchin, however, captured and captured, Yale watched his Harvard team play circles around her.

It was not until a complete team of six were in the field for the Blue that the old Yale spirit seemed to display itself and they took up the third Harvard has until they became dangerous. Then Harvard took the ball away from them on down, eight yards from the Crimson goal line.

Harvard's Sweetest Draught.
As a spectacle, it was a wonderful game, and it was the sweetest draught ever distilled for a Harvard man.

"When you best them, best them good," seemed to be the Harvard idea, and it is the most admirable idea that the Harvard school of thought has yet produced.

Experts are going to tell you all about the game. The number of yards gained by rushing, punting and penalties are to be related in full, but there are no more in the game unless you can tell you go up on your feet doing the same thing, then that would be the best of it.

Such a student engaged in the first quarter when Yale, with her old college for the institution of Harvard football, came, started a forward pass campaign in the middle of the field. The ball flew through the air, the Yale and almost hit it, and then, like a flash, of lightning, a player of Harvard pounced upon it and was off.

Sounds Like a Fairy Story.
Sounded like a fairy story, does it not, to think of a Harvard team running the length of the field through a Yale team, and then, like a flash, of lightning, a player of Harvard pounced upon it and was off.

People would not buy this whiskey constantly, year after year, unless they found it

Constantly Superior in Quality and Worth
—especially here in New England, where quality and worth always come first, and where, as a natural consequence, Good Old Blake leads in sales.

In Full Quarts—Ryle or Bourbon.
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An Opportunity
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hardwick Gives the Harvard Coaches Credit for the Great Victory Over Yale

By HUNTINGTON HARDWICK.
(The great Harvard left halfback.)
NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23.—The whole Harvard team played like gentlemen and like fighters. There is no doubt about that. Not a man on the squad was in the game who did not give every ounce of his strength to the contest. This fighting spirit, which so largely won the game for Harvard, deserves compliments even from hostile lines.

COACHES DESERVE MOST OF CREDIT.
This is what has given Harvard the first touchdown in a decade and the championship of the United States for the season of 1915.

The magnificent coaching of Leo Lewis, Paul Whitcomb, Percy Houghton and all the great coaches who guided the team, is next in order, and to these two elements, fighting spirit and the coaching force, the victory is due.

You might mention Fenton's punting and blocking line, which was good, but the most credit is due to the Harvard players, who were the best of the team, and who were the best of the team.

Many Long Kicks.
The Harvard team were wonderful. The players were wonderful. The Harvard goal posts, unfortunately, were not so good.

The Two Percy's Turn Trick.
And when over the ball the thundering Harvard cheer gave every Harvard man a thrill, and when after a brilliant run the spontaneous cry of approval from the crowd broke out, it was the Harvard team that was being applauded.

Physically, our team was not as strong as the Yale men. But for us, they outmanned us in pure physique. We have no men who could run faster, or who were as good as the Yale men.

Plenty. I believe we had nothing much more, although we were not getting it out of our heads. In the morning, in the morning, we were not getting it out of our heads.

Parmenter Outplayed Kitchman.
To times past I have expressed my appreciation of Parmenter. That must be repeated now. He had it all over Kitchman of Yale because he was never beaten, he never lost his head, and he never for a moment lost sight of the fact that he was the best of the team.

Other things are equally important. I mentioned the matter of game of mind, of courage, of nerve. Harvard was this more apparent than in the second half when the Yale men started to go through him. Twice they were through the Harvard line—once through the regular and once through the substitute line.

The reason for that was that a team with a big, big back had always an advantage over a team which is doing nothing. It is not that it is overconfidence or that it is cocky. I can say with very certainty that the men on the Harvard team were not only with a Yale team but with a Yale team.

In the first place, he hasn't time and in the second place, he hasn't time and in the second place, he hasn't time and in the second place, he hasn't time.

Bomister Wonder of Day.
The team the Yale team took the hit in its teeth and started to fight. And the chances which they took and the play which they pulled off, many of them good for five yards at a time.

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Crimson Team Better Machine, Says Expert

By ELMER McDEVITT.
(Former Yale Coach, Now Eli Coach.)
NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23.—Harvard was a hard fought game today. The Crimson team was the better machine in the long run. Yale had a great team on the field. The man was a great, hard fighting sort of man. A few mistakes which were all very costly to Yale in bad and Harvard was the winner.

Harvard was a team. It was very well rounded, being perfect in all departments of the game. The Crimson's kicking game was for it today. From handling of Fenton's punts by the Yale team, the tide from Yale's stand.

Yale's line played up to all that could be asked of it. The battle of the two lines was very even, but the Blue forwards had the better of the argument. Kitchman, on the other hand, played a great game, as usual.

Parmenter of Harvard was very good, but not so good as the Yale man. Kitchman's kicking game was very good, but not so good as the Yale man.

The game was a hard fought game. The Crimson team was the better machine in the long run. Yale had a great team on the field. The man was a great, hard fighting sort of man.

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The one used to get a good health building tonic is the one who has been run down by the stress of the day.

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In situations like this, your safety depends upon the co-operation between your brakes and the treads of your tires.

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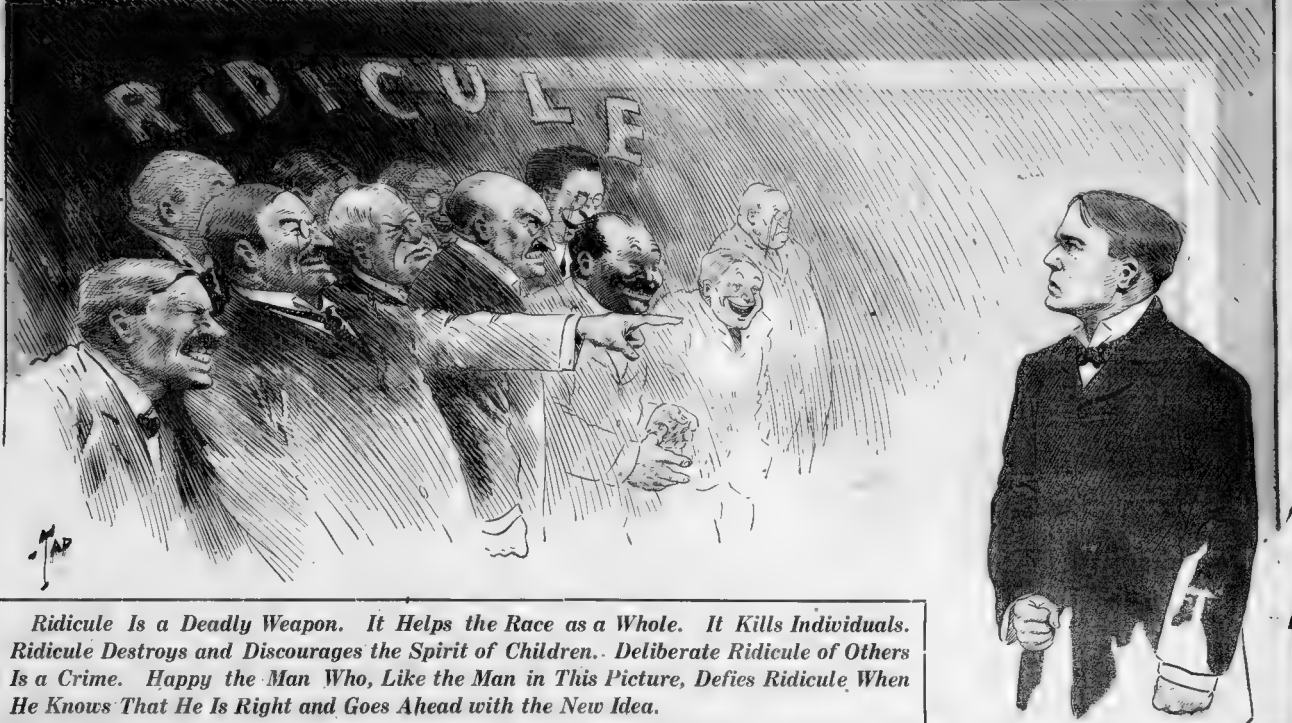
This new Safety Tread tire solves the skid by removing the cause. It is a Goodrich Tire thru and thru. It has Goodrich Quality, Goodrich Unit Construction and Goodrich Tough Tread—only more of it. It delivers mileage in Goodrich hesping measure.

100 branches and service stations and innumerable dealers everywhere can now supply you with this new Safety Tread, in any size and to fit any rim.

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CAN YOU STAND RIDICULE?



Ridicule Is a Deadly Weapon. It Helps the Race as a Whole. It Kills Individuals. Ridicule Destroys and Discourages the Spirit of Children. Deliberate Ridicule of Others Is a Crime. Happy the Man Who, Like the Man in This Picture, Defies Ridicule When He Knows That He Is Right and Goes Ahead with the New Idea.

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LET us talk to-day about ridicule, its power, the good and the harm that it does.

Many a man who can stand cruel punishment, suffering without flinching, CANNOT ENDURE THE LAUGHTER, THE SCORN, THE RIDICULE OF OTHERS.

Many a man leads a life foreign to his nature because he fears ridicule.

Millions of women dress extravagantly, punch their feet, squeeze their waists, impoverish their husbands, because they fear ridicule. They dare not be out of the style.

Ridicule has killed men. Keats, the young poet, of wonderful promise, died almost in his boyhood—killed by harsh criticism and ridicule.

Ridicule has helped civilization immensely, for to establish the fact that a thing is ridiculous puts it under the ban, makes it abhorrent, makes men and women dread it more than they dread actual suffering.

Ridicule has kept many a man from being a coward—when physical cowardice was a fatal thing for the general welfare.

Ridicule developed the manly qualities in men—a development that was necessary.

And ridicule developed the womanly qualities in women—also necessary.

Many a man has marched to death in defense of his country or of his family, and has been called a hero, when he was really a man so much afraid of ridicule that he would much rather die than be laughed at.

One Frenchman who had arranged to fight a duel shot himself the night before the duel. He was afraid that he would not have courage on the dueling ground and that others would laugh at him. He had the courage to kill himself. He hadn't the courage to run the risk of being laughed at.

Fathers and mothers ought to understand the power of ridicule, remember it and fear it in the education of their children.

It is well enough to teach boys and girls, gradually, to develop indifference to ridicule.

But it is wrong to expect too much of children. The fathers and mothers must remember that throughout the history of our race ridicule, "LAUGHING AT THAT WHICH IS NOT GENERALLY APPROVED," has been one of the greatest educative forces. And the race in its boyhood and the child in its childhood are influenced by ridicule more than by anything else.

It is stupid and brutally cruel to compel a little boy to wear long curls and be laughed at by the other boys. The boy that might have amounted to something in life could be utterly ruined and made into a cringing, morbid child by that piece of stupidity.

It is brutal and cruel to compel boys to wear short trousers or other garments that mark them out for ridicule among boys after a certain age.

The foolish mother or father guilty of dressing a boy in a Lord Ranelagh costume, lace collar and velvet jacket and hair ridiculously cut, or ridiculously long, is a criminal when such a child is sent out to be ridiculed by other normal boys.

Teach your children slowly and gradually not to fear ridicule. Teach them to think for themselves, to conduct themselves as they have been taught to do regardless of bad examples and the ridicule of bad boys.

Don't expect them to stand ridicule, which it is im-

possible for them to stand, the ridicule which comes when one child is singled out and made different from the others in appearance.

Lucky the man who can be guided by the common sense of history which expresses itself sometimes in ridicule—ridiculing that which is preposterous, effeminate, vicious, unworthy.

Millions of men have been cured of chewing tobacco by ridicule—and a very useful ridicule.

Other men have been ridiculed out of idleness and aimlessness in life.

Unfortunately, many a man who might have been useful, and added to the world's knowledge, has been driven from his useful line of thought or of effort by the ridicule of others.

The man who will do the real thing in this world, which is THE NEW THING, is the man who can stand ridicule, who will not be discouraged.

Almost every inventor, without exception, if he has finally succeeded, has been compelled to endure ridicule, to listen patiently while others told him how foolish he was—and go on working in spite of it.

Every new idea is laughed at by fools—and the fools are a vast majority.

Every attempt at better living, is laughed at by those that live viciously.

Many a man who would stop drinking or some other vice is kept in his evil ways by the ridicule of men worse than himself.

The history of the human race and its progress is a history of ridicule.

They laughed at Columbus, thought him crazy, when he started on his journey which meant so much to the human race.

The assembled steel and iron makers of England, the ablest men in their profession, laughed immoderately when a man poor and diffident got up to explain a new method of making steel. They said it was stupid and preposterous, and they decided, unanimously, to strike his remarks from the record, so as "not to make the convention of iron makers ridiculous."

The man at whom they laughed was Bessemer, who revolutionized the steel business, whose invention has produced thousands of millions of dollars in steel.

One man, by the way, who happened to be there, who heard what Bessemer had to say, spoke kindly to him, took a little interest in his idea, and MADE A FORTUNE OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OUT OF IT. Sometimes it pays to treat kindly the man at whom others laugh.

William H. Vanderbilt, second of the line of very rich Vanderbilts, laughed at the idea of an elevated railroad in New York, and ridiculed the suggestion. "The people are fools," said he, "but they are not fools enough to ride on rails."

He laughed at the man who had the idea of the elevated railroad, but he did not discourage that man.

If William H. Vanderbilt had laughed less, and thought more, he might have made about one hundred millions of dollars out of the idea at which he laughed.

The Gould family refrained from laughing, bought the elevated railroad—and the hundred millions that might have belonged to the Vanderbilts went to the Goulds.

Fulton was laughed at when he started his first steamboat and, creaking and puffing, managed to send it along over the water.

The newspapers had ridiculed him. The crowds stood on the shores laughing, "to see the thing blow up." But ridicule didn't discourage Fulton. And therefore, although he was not by two thousand years the first that

ever thought of using steam in ships, HE WAS THE FIRST MAN THAT EVER MADE A STEAMSHIP GO AND SUCCEEDED COMMERCIALLY.

Even the great Napoleon, while he was planning to cross the English Channel and land his troops in England, sent word to Fulton, who called upon him, that he would give him one minute.

He had no time to listen to Fulton's idea of the steam boat.

If Napoleon had had time to listen to Fulton, and had experimented with steam, he could have landed his troops in England, regardless of the wind—and the whole of history might have been changed.

It is a fortunate thing, probably, that Napoleon would not listen to Fulton.

If Fulton had been afraid of ridicule, easily discouraged, he would probably have stopped in his efforts when the great Napoleon told him there was nothing in the idea.

But Fulton could fight ridicule—that is why the steamship came when it did.

If you can withstand ridicule when you know that you are right, if you can teach your boys and your girls to disregard ridicule when they know that they are right, and when they have reached an age when it is reasonable to expect of them indifference to the taunts of others, you will succeed in your career as far as it is possible for you to go, and you will set your children on the right road.

A man who invented the porcelain that we all use now, who gave great industries and work for hundreds of thousands of men to the world, was laughed at as he burned up his fence and even the furniture in his house to keep hot the oven in which he was baking the porcelain.

But laughter combined with dreadful poverty did not discourage him. For that reason Paine succeeded.

The men who wanted to build the first steam rail lines were laughed at. They were told, in the first place, that if you kept the men moving inside of a car for two or three hours at such a high rate of speed as twenty miles an hour it would certainly kill them.

They were also told that it would be necessary to put high stone walls on both sides of the railroad track, as the wind from the cars would kill the neighbors.

The scientific men of England with very few exceptions united to explain how the thing was utterly impossible—and then it went through, and those gentlemen lived to ride on the steam cars at which they had laughed.

We are not all inventing steamboats, or railroads, or new methods for making porcelain. We are not all poets cruelly attacked by stupid critics.

Every single one of us could be better off, more prosperous and a better citizen if he could learn to be indifferent to ridicule.

HOW MUCH OF YOUR MONEY DO YOU SPEND BECAUSE YOU ARE AFRAID OF BEING LAUGHED AT?

How much could you save if you had the courage to do what you ought to do for the sake of your wife and your children, ESPECIALLY FOR THE SAKE OF THAT FUTURE WHICH WILL BE VERY GLOOMY AND COLD IF YOU HAVE NOTHING SAVED UP WHEN OLD AGE COMES?

How much do women spend on clothes because they are afraid of ridicule?

How much do men give their wives to spend stupidly because they are afraid "not to have their wife dressed as well as any man's wife?"

In every big city tens of thousands of men and wom-

en live in houses or apartments more expensive than they can afford—and they put down on actual necessities, good books, the right kind of food for themselves and their children, perhaps. Many a so-called "kitchenette" is the foolish expenditure of a family shy of its own ridicule, that prefers a big parlor in which fools may sit to a comfortable home and decent kitchen in which proper food may be prepared.

Many a man and woman live in the city, spending what they cannot afford, because they are ashamed to live simply in the country, where they and their children would be better off.

It is not necessary or wise to deny your family ANYTHING THAT YOU CAN AFFORD.

If your wife wants to look like a first class bird of Paradise, and you can afford it, let her look like a bird of Paradise and keep her happy.

If you and she want a large, grunting automobile and you can afford it, have it by all means.

But don't let the ridicule of others, or fear of what others will say or think, persuade you to spend what you can't afford, and throw away to-day as a scrap of ridicule that which you will bitterly need when old age comes along, or when the children get older and need and have a right to demand help in their education.

Do not, however, mistake personal conceit, egotism, blind confidence in your own ideas for indifference to ridicule.

There is a great difference between conquering ridicule and making a goose of yourself.

The unfortunate woman who dresses like a man, cuts her hair short, wears a stiff collar, and thinks that she is indifferent to ridicule, is simply silly, and setting a bad example.

The foolish individual who wears his hair long and curly, has a flat, turned down collar, and a flowing silk tie, and ridiculous clothes, and high heels, is not indifferent to ridicule—he is simply a foolish peacock.

The ridicule of the public in general is wise ridicule. The people, as a whole, ridicule that which is bad.

The older brother usually educates his younger brother by ridicule.

Ridicule is a great educating force, and those that are ignorant are made to learn BY RIDICULE.

Learn to distinguish between the cruel ridicule which checks growth, which kills original thought, and that useful, necessary ridicule which keeps the human race more or less uniform in its methods, and enables us to go ahead as a united body instead of scattering in all directions like monkeys hopping about a care.

Ridicule keeps the human race a solid army of progress. It is a splendid thing for the race.

But ridicule too often keeps the individual from achievement.

Learn to distinguish.

At first think for yourself, and when you have learned to think for yourself don't let the ridicule or the thoughts of others stop your thinking. The man in this picture, excellently drawn by Tad, shows one type that succeeds. It is the type that can fight ridicule.

There is a better type than that in the picture, one with less chin and more forehead, and that better type is more apt to fight successfully against ridicule.

When others know more than you do, learn from them, listen to what they have to say.

At some time in your life, however, you have got to make up your mind WHAT YOU WILL DO. You've got to reach decisions, stick to them. Then you got to learn to be indifferent to ridicule. If you do that, you can carry out your own line of work. You can't carry out YOUR OWN LINE OF WORK you get anywhere.

What Will the Democrats Do to Reduce High Cost of Living? What CAN They Do?

Answered for
The Sunday American
by
New England's
One Democrat
on the "Tariff" Committee,
Andrew J. Peters
of Boston



CONGRESSMAN ANDREW J. PETERS.

STOUTLY declaring his belief that prosperity will not only continue uninterrupted, but that it will even increase, Congressman Andrew J. Peters left Boston for Washington the other day promising that when next the tariff is revised it will be a "real revision downward," that it will be a revision "not in part, but in whole," and that it will be a revision aimed at "the greatest good of the greatest number."

Congressman Peters is New England's one Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee.

The Ways and Means Committee is the "tariff" committee. It is the most important of all committees. None of its members serve on any other committee.

The Sunday AMERICAN asked Congressman Peters a question. The question was: "What will the Democratic Congress do to reduce the cost of living? What CAN it do?"

This is Congressman Peters' reply:

By ANDREW J. PETERS, M. C.

THE last session of the present Congress will soon convene. In all probability it will live itself out doing little except appropriate such amounts as are necessary to conduct the government business and dealing with such pressing legislation as requires immediate attention.

The Democratic party will no longer waste its strength trying to pass progressive legislation only to have it checked by the Republican Senate or President. The time is too near at hand when both branches of the Legislature and the Chief Executive will be Democratic. It is at that time that we may expect to see things accomplished.

There will be a number of important issues before the Sixty-third Congress—which the President-elect has promised to call together in special session not later than April 15th, next—but I wish particularly to point out the steps which we may expect the Democratic party to take to reduce the cost of living.

The ways to accomplish this may be divided under three general heads.

First, there is the Trust and Monopoly question. By enacting more legislation and by enforcing the present laws affecting big business, there will be an opportunity to bring about real competition, so that prices will depend upon demand and supply and not upon unnatural laws due to unfair and secret agreements which arbitrarily place prices at the highest mark which the purchaser can bear.

A revision of the tariff offers a second method for accomplishing more desirable trade conditions by preventing monopolies of home markets and by making it impossible to "corner" food products by manipulations on the stock exchange. I quote from the Democratic platform of 1912:

ANTI-TRUST LAW.

A private monopoly is intolerable and intolerable. We therefore favor the vigorous enforcement of the criminal as well as the civil law against Trusts and Trust officials, and demand the enactment of such additional legislation as may be necessary to make it impossible for a private monopoly to exist in the United States.

The second main division of legislation through which we may expect relief from the present ill-adjustment between income and expenditure is through a change in our banking and currency laws.

We, as a country, are suffering from lack of ready funds for help to carry on our business. This state of affairs has often resulted in closing our banks and stopping specie payment.

Other countries do not have this difficulty to the extent that we do. In fact the United States is practically the only country today which continues to have financial panics and resultant depression.

Along the currency reforms there will probably go some system for extension of agricultural credit, so that the producers of our raw materials may be in a better position to borrow money on such security as they may have.

This will mean an expansion in production.

The third-way to decrease the high cost of living is to reduce our taxes.

This division falls under two heads. First, increased care must be exercised in framing our appropriation bills.

That is, we must prevent needless and wasteful expenditure of the people's money.

The Democratic House of Representatives, at the opening of the present Congress, proved their good faith in this method of reform by reducing the expenses of operating the Capitol building by \$228,000.

Positions which had been filled by dummies, and which, when filled by real men, demanded no corresponding return—all sinecure positions—were abolished. I again quote from the Democratic platform:

REPUBLICAN EXTRAVAGANCE.

We denounce the profligate waste of the money won from the people by the corrupt practices of the last administration. We demand a return to that simplicity and economy which befits a Democratic government and a reduction in the number of useless offices, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people.

The second division under the head of reducing the high cost of living by lessening our taxes is tariff revision on the basis of revenue only.

The tariff results in TWO forms of taxation, DIRECT and INDIRECT.

The DIRECT tariff taxes—that is, the duty collected—go into the Treasury.

The INDIRECT taxes are those by which the manufacturer is able to enhance his prices by virtue of the tariff.

The Democratic party expressed themselves as follows in their National platform:

The high cost of living is a serious problem in every American home. The Republican party, in its present condition, by denying that it is due to a protective tariff. We take issue with them on this subject and charge that excessive prices result in a large measure from the high tariff laws enacted and maintained by the Republican party and from Trusts and commercial conspiracies fostered and encouraged by such laws. We are assured that no substantial relief can be secured for the people until import duties on the necessities of life are materially reduced and these criminal conspiracies broken up.

This statement is well borne out when one takes into consideration all the facts in the case.

It is estimated that we produce \$2,014,000,000 worth of commodities each year and that we consume \$2,128,000,000 worth in an equal time.

Last year, we exported but \$2,012,000,000 worth of what we produced, and we imported an even smaller amount, \$1,527,000,000, or less than 7 per cent. of the total amount consumed.

On the other hand, \$20,369,000,000 of the commodities that we consume are dutiable, under the Payne law, at an average rate of 41.2 per cent., while but \$1,159,000,000 are on the free list.

Of the amount actually imported—that is, \$1,527,000,000—\$750,000,000 pays a duty and \$776,000,000 comes in free from duty.

In other words, the Federal government received revenue

from but \$750,000,000, while the producer—by virtue of the tariff, ranging from a mere pittance to several hundred per cent.—is able to tax INDIRECTLY the \$20,000,000,000 which are covered by the Payne law.

It is definitely known that the DIRECT tariff tax per family—the amount which goes into the United States Treasury—is about \$16.

That is, \$16 is collected per family on the \$750,000,000 which are IMPORTED.

The INDIRECT tax—which is the tax paid in high price by the consumer to the producer—is a much greater item and is especially objectionable because its amount is not definitely known by the person taxed and because the power to tax is given so generously to some and so sparingly to others.

The government, alone, should have the right to tax; any other plan causes great unfairness to the great masses of our people.

The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Underwood, has estimated this INDIRECT tax to amount to \$100 per family each year.

Our total tariff tax costs, then, \$116 per family per year, only \$16 of which goes into the Treasury!

Realizing the injustice of this situation, and elected on a pledge to revise the tariff downward, the PRESENT Democratic House of Representatives went to work at once to carry out its promise.

The Ways and Means Committee first introduced a

Free List bill, which sought to give immediate relief to the people from the burdensome taxes on the food necessities of life.

All of us are too familiar with the need of a reduction in the cost of the food necessities of life, but in this connection I want to call to your attention a quotation from the most exhaustive study that has yet been made on the subject of the high cost of living in this country. This investigation was made by a commission appointed by our own Commonwealth of Massachusetts. On page 530 of that report it is stated:

We submit, therefore, that it is a wise economic policy to give the people free access to those articles of food that call for the bulk of the expenditure of the masses. For purposes of revenue, it may be wise to tax somewhat the comforts, and the luxuries, but the food necessities of life should be "free."

The Free List bill introduced by the Ways and Means Committee provided for free meat, free bread, free vegetables, free salt, and for a number of other reductions where the tariff was obviously too high.

This bill passed the House by a majority of 127. It was vetoed by the President.

Other bills were introduced, revising the tariff schedule by schedule. There are thirteen schedules in all. These bills reduced by half the duty on steel products and on the manufactures of cotton and wool. They placed sugar on the free list.

And, though they passed the House by majorities ranging from fifty-two, on the Chemical bill, to 120, on the Wool bill, they were all held up; either in the Senate, or in conference, or by the President's veto.

This partial revision of the tariff would, alone, have affected an annual saving to the people of this country of \$3 a family.

Though this was an unfortunate loss to the country, it made certain an even greater gain.

When the tariff is NEXT revised, it will not be in part, but in whole.

This COMING session of Congress—the last of the sixty-second—will witness no attempt on the part of the Democrats to introduce tariff bills. But the Ways and Means Committee will not be idle.

During the Winter, hearings will be held on the different schedules in order that at the first session of the Sixty-third Congress we may be prepared to go to work without further delay. We shall not longer have to compromise with a Republican Senate nor shall our labor be checked and brought to naught by a Republican veto.

The people, in this election, have decided to give the Democrats an unfettered chance to revise the tariff.

The people have determined that we shall have no more revision of the tariff except in the interests of the greatest number.

With this in mind, I believe that we shall see uninterrupted prosperity for those who are so desirably patriotic, and shall see the opportunities for advancement increased for those who have been the victims of past discriminations in the interests of the few.

HOW NEW ENGLAND WOMEN EARN MONEY AT HOME

By MABEL BARCLAY URY.

NOT many letters like the following reach me nowadays. Once

In a while some one writes me a letter. For the most part the letters are from

people who are old friends, or

who are achieving results, or

who are winning success. It is

the letter from the great majority of

who write to me who are making good

A letter from one who is struggling

who needs help, who is fighting

the fight for life against great odds

is printed in the midst of all these cheerful messages. It is the

letter from one who is struggling

the strength and the lines that have

helped them to win. It is the letter

from one who is struggling

the strength and the lines that have

helped them to win. It is the letter

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the strength and the lines that have

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the strength and the lines that have

helped them to win. It is the letter

from one who is struggling

but couldn't get an order in any of the

stores for them. I have three children

to support. You may not know it, but

the "dear" how do I live? I have

and I am in a terrible state of mind

whether it is better to live or die. I

know you will help me. I am in a

terrible state of mind. I am in a

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There has been some splendid letters

written

in my Spring and Summer

plans of earning a little money at

home. I have done this for two years

in succession and found that it paid

me well for my time. About the

first of March I saw several car boys

at my door. They were selling

several small cars. I saw them

and I was very much interested. I

asked them to show me one. They

showed me a very nice one. I

was very much interested. I

asked them to show me one. They

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that I was not so shifty. I never

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showed me a very nice one. I

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a pretty good amount of the

money, they can buy a new

car. They can buy a new car

and they can buy a new car

and they can buy a new car

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Boston's Memorial to a Great Soldier

TODAY'S "Historic Boston" drawing, the eleventh in the notable series by Charles Arthur Lawrence, distinguished Boston artist, shows the Park and Beacon streets corner of the Common, with the Shaw memorial and its venerable elm.

In commenting upon this scene, Dr. Samuel Abbott Green, Boston's "grand old man," pays deep tribute to the memory of Colonel Shaw.

By **SAMUEL ABBOTT GREEN**

Ex-Mayor of Boston and Librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

THE scene depicted in this very excellent drawing has deep interest for me, an interest arising from two sources. In the first place it recalls the earliest days of my professional life, for as a young doctor I lived almost on this spot. I made my home at what was then No. 26 Beacon street, in a house conducted by a lady who came from Groton, my native town. The other reason why I am so interested in this corner of Beacon and Park streets is that right behind the large tree shown in the picture stands the Shaw Memorial, one of the greatest triumphs of the sculptors' art to be seen in this country.

I was probably the last person who had any long conversation with Robert Gould Shaw on the night before the assault on Fort Wagner, when the brave fellow lost his life.

I was there as a United States army surgeon. Shaw's regiment, the 54th Massachusetts Volunteers, composed wholly of colored men, with the exception of their colonel, was drawn up on the beach, directly in front of my tent on Morris Island.

I had long been acquainted with the Shaw family. It was one of our best Boston families, and its members were rightly classed as aristocrats, in the very best sense of that term. I knew Bob Shaw's father and all his uncles. They were very superior people and highly respected by all who knew them.

That night on Morris Island I left my tent and strolled down to the beach to have a talk with Colonel Shaw.

We had a delightful chat as we walked to and fro, in the silence of the night. Our conversation was about everything except the war. Somehow, we avoided that subject. Certainly, Shaw evinced no anxiety about the future, although what was going to happen before another day had passed must necessarily have been uppermost in his mind.

When I joined him, Colonel Shaw was moving about at random among his officers and men talking pleasantly with all and receiving cheery answers in return.

But it was felt by every man there that night that we were on the eve of a great battle and that many would be laid low before the fight was over. Still, every man seemed to agree that it was best to talk about something else and to ignore what was to come on the morrow.

Every man did his best to be cheerful, but the clouds hung low and the belief was general that a big battle was imminent.

It was not long before the crash of cannon and the rattle of musketry gave us full notice that the assault had begun. The noise was terrific.

Before long the wounded began to come in to the post hospital, which was under my charge as chief medical officer of the island.

A few days after the assault I went on board the hospital ship under a flag of truce. We sailed up under the guns of Fort Sumter, where we were met by another steamer coming from Charleston, with surgeons in charge of our wounded.

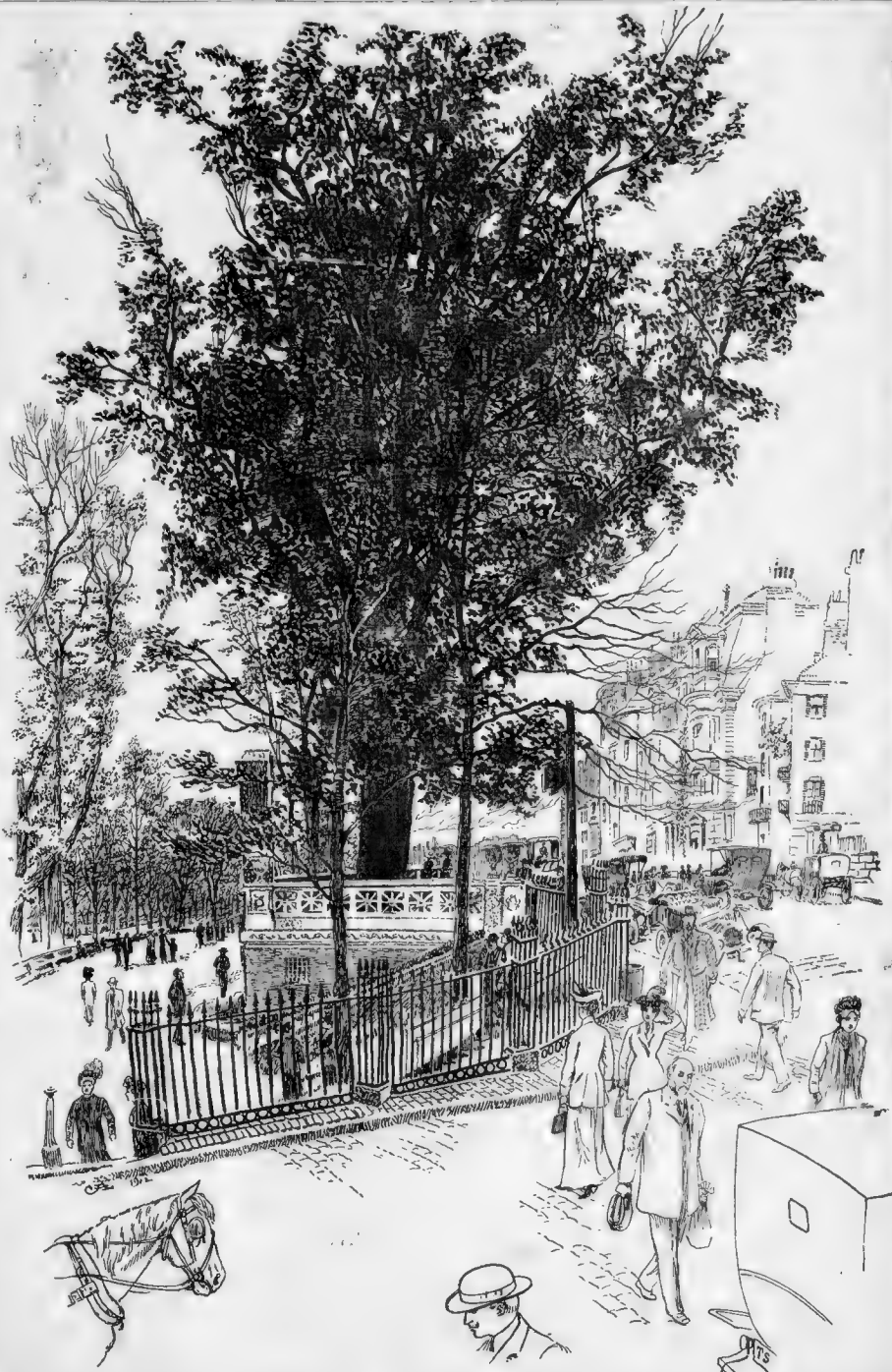
We exchanged prisoners, and while the operation was in progress I had a chance to exchange newspapers also with the officers of the other side. They gave me some New York papers, while I had some Southern papers which they were delighted to get.

One of those newspapers, in its account of the battle of Fort Wagner, chronicled the death of Colonel Shaw and added, with what I shall always regard as bad taste, "they buried him with his negroes."

Shaw's body was found, but his family and friends here in Boston thought it better not to disturb it and it was left at rest among those who died with him.

Robert Gould Shaw was a brave officer and a fine type of American gentleman. Though he fills an unknown grave in the South, his memory is preserved in marble and bronze here in Boston, through this fine memorial facing the State House.

I see that there is agitation for the extension of the State House. Let me express the hope that whatever is decided upon, nothing will be done to



mar the lines or the beauty of the Bulfinch front. I knew the younger Bulfinch very well. And while I do not desire to make any assertion, I always understood from Mr. Bulfinch that his father had in mind that, when, as needs demanded, the State House should be enlarged and extended by two wings at either end of the present structure, facing Beacon street and the Common and in full harmony with the present dome-topped building which would then be the chief and central feature of a most imposing group.

Every care should be taken by those now in authority on Beacon Hill to safeguard our State House and its surroundings. Fifty years ago, or more, the State had a chance to purchase, for a comparatively small sum, the John Hancock house on Beacon street, just below the State House, and use it as an official residence for the Governor of Massachusetts.

No action was taken, however, and the fine old home of the Signer passed into other hands and soon gave way to a modern building.

**Lawrence Picture
of Scene in Front
of the State House,
Showing
Shaw Memorial**

EVERY candidate whose name appears in today's vote list is now in the Prize winning class. Compare your position in the standing with the Prize list and CLIMB, Climb, Climb!

DISTRICT THREE

[illegible]

DISTRICT FIVE

[illegible]

**See Next Page for the "Special Christmas Offer" and
Winners of the \$1,545.00 Special Cash Prizes**

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER!

Opportunity Weeks in the \$40,000.00 CONTEST

During the Three Weeks Beginning Today and Ending Saturday, Dec. 14th, at 10 p. m.

Each Lot of Ten (10) Subscriptions
Will Count Double

Guarantee: The Boston American guarantees that this is positively the largest special offer which will be made during the entire competition. No other offer at any time before the contest closes will be as large as this.
BOSTON AMERICAN CONTEST EDITOR.

Candidates: Here Is Your Opportunity! Make the Most of It!

SPECIAL CASH WINNERS

1st Prize \$500—Geary, Geo. W., New Bedford, Mass., Dist. 3 1,672,500
2d Prize \$250—Evans, Robert, Revere, Mass., Dist. 2 . . 1,646,500
3d Prize \$150—Agnew, John B., Arctic, R. I., Dist. 5 . . 1,358,000

4th Prize \$100—Waldman, Benjamin, E. Boston, Mass., Dist. 1 1,251,500
5th Prize \$50—Winthers, Mrs. G. C., Everett, Mass., Dist. 2 1,200,500
6th Prize \$25—Sommerville, Wm. B., Roxbury, Mass., Dist. 1 1,066,500

7th to 100th PRIZES, \$5.00 EACH

1 Debeton, Charles, Brunswick, Me., Dist. 4.....1,050,000	31 Ghett, John J., Plymouth, Mass., Dist. 2.....222,500	41 Group, Joseph, N. Andover, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
2 Bognett, James, Lynn, Mass., Dist. 2.....1,030,000	32 Hubson, Paul, Chelsea, Mass., Dist. 2.....200,000	42 Hinkley, John, W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 1.....100,000
3 Niles, C. A., Burlington, Vt., Dist. 4.....980,500	33 Sullivan, Mrs., South Boston, Mass., Dist. 1.....200,000	43 Parker, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 1.....100,000
4 Norcross, J. A., Lynn, Mass., Dist. 2.....910,000	34 Ewald, E. H., Lynn, Mass., Dist. 1.....200,000	44 Felt, J. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 1.....100,000
5 Fraser, O'Donnell, Barnstable, Dist. 1.....880,000	35 Nease, Thomas, Amesbury, Mass., Dist. 1.....200,000	45 Gannon, Louis, Portland, Me., Dist. 4.....100,000
6 Little, James, S. Berwick, Me., Dist. 2.....770,500	36 Fiske, James, Jr., Haverhill, Mass., Dist. 1.....200,000	46 Ward, J. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
7 Gibson, Thomas E., Dorchester, Dist. 1.....425,500	37 Peterson, Roy, Weymouth, Mass., Dist. 1.....150,000	47 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
8 Henderson, H. B., Somerville, Dist. 2.....404,000	38 Thompson, Jr., Peabody, Mass., Dist. 1.....150,000	48 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
9 McNeill, John, Springfield, Dist. 2.....378,000	39 Wells, R. Frank, H. Mass., Dist. 1.....150,000	49 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
10 Donaghy, P. J., Somerville, Dist. 2.....350,000	40 Jackson, J. W., Somerville, Mass., Dist. 2.....150,000	50 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
11 Fish, Howard L., Somerville, Dist. 2.....330,000	41 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	51 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
12 Donaghy, R. H., Boston, Dist. 1.....320,000	42 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	52 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
13 Flanagan, Anna J., Charlestown, Dist. 1.....320,000	43 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	53 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
14 Griffin, Annie E., Framingham, Dist. 2.....310,000	44 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	54 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
15 Crossen, Doris, Revere, Dist. 2.....310,000	45 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	55 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
16 Martin, Annie E., Norwood, Dist. 2.....300,000	46 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	56 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
17 Sawyer, Caroline, Portland, Me., Dist. 4.....290,500	47 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	57 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
18 Landon, Mrs. W. J., Dorchester, Dist. 1.....280,000	48 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	58 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
19 Fleming, Grace, Chelsea, Dist. 2.....280,000	49 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	59 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
20 Muller, George J., No. Attleboro, Dist. 2.....260,500	50 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	60 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
21 Coover, Emily H., Boston, Dist. 1.....240,000	51 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	61 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
22 Foster, Harold A., Springfield, Dist. 3.....237,500	52 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	62 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
23 Butler, W. B., Rumford, Me., Dist. 4.....24,000	53 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	63 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
24 LeClair, Joseph H., Southbridge, Mass., Dist. 3.....2,500	54 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	64 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
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	88 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	98 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
	89 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	99 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000
	90 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000	100 Smith, W. J., W. Middleboro, Mass., Dist. 2.....100,000

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HE knows HOW and he tells you how YOU can know HOW, in the simplest language, easy to understand, easy to apply and easy to impart to others.

He returns that any ambitious man or woman ought to get of this book will repay in one day many times the cost of the book.

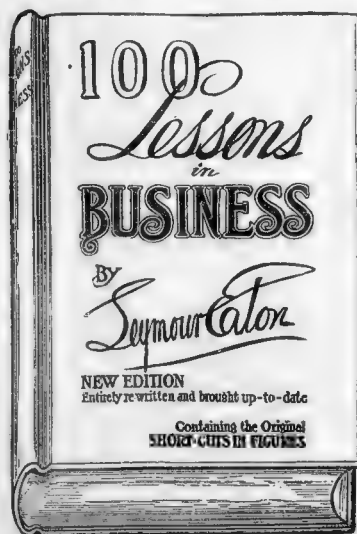
The Book Is Ready

and you can get it by cutting out six consecutive coupons from the DAILY and SUNDAY AMERICAN and bring them with 68 Cents to the

American Promotion Dept.

5 Winthrop Square, Boston

If sent by mail, add 7 cents to pay postage.



See What You Save:

(At the lowest estimate these lessons would cost you 50 cents to \$1 each in a commercial school.)

FIGURE IT OUT

100 Lessons at 50 cents \$50.00
Cost of 100 Lessons in this book68
Balance to your credit.....**SAVED \$49.32**

OR FIGURE IT THIS WAY

100 Lessons at \$1 each \$100.00
Cost of 100 Lessons in this book68
Balance to your credit.....**SAVED \$99.32**

All For 68 Cents

(By Mail 75 Cents
and six coupons cut from the Sunday or Daily AMERICAN.



FAME OF AUTHOR SOON DISAPPEARS

Play Writer Needs the Services
of Press Agent Who Is
on the Job.

"Should the author be?" "Or should he?"

The advance agent of "The Passing Show of 1912," now playing at the Shubert Theatre, was considerably perturbed recently over the question. Finally, he decided that the author didn't matter much, especially if the show happened to be a monster success of popular favor. What counts most in such cases is the stage direction.

Of the three or four really great American musical comedy producers of the spectacle, the name of Ned Wayburn stands out conspicuously at the top. Wayburn's magic hand has fashioned the picturesque stage effects and startling dances and groupings in "The Passing Show of 1912." Also he is general stage director for the Messrs. Shubert.

Consequently it was not to be wondered at that the press agent should want to debut the name of Ned Wayburn in his Sunday newspaper advertisement. When the proof of the advertisement arrived at the box office the press agent was moved into the lobby and showed it to Mr. Wayburn. Wayburn's stage manager was actually awaiting the copy a third person unknown to the press agent was striking his work to get a review of it. "Just as the proof was being typed, I had the stage manager asked in a nice way if he could see it please."

The agent informed him that the proof was not an exhibition and received the gratifying reply that the stage manager wanted to see it as soon as it was in the advertisement.

"Why, who are you, brother?" inquired the agent, manifesting some interest.

"Oh, only the author," replied Ned Wayburn. "I'm Ned Wayburn."

"You're Ned Wayburn?" asked the agent. "You're the author of 'The Passing Show of 1912'?"

"Yes, I am," replied Ned Wayburn.

"But even that, where would any author be if it were for the Ned Wayburn of the theatrical world?"

YOU HAVE ONLY 9 MORE TIMES TO SEE

KITTY GORDON

AT THE
COLONIAL THEATRE

Months 4, Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2. EXTRA MAT. THANKSGIVING DAY

—IN—

"THE ENCHANTRESS"

By VICTOR HERBERT
Management JOSEPH M. GAITES

BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 2, Seats on Sale Next Tuesday, In the Musical

Presents **CARTER DE HAVEN** Face Comedy

"EXCEEDING THE SPEED LIMIT" Special Engagement of ELIZABETH MURRAY

CAFEY THEATRE

WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS

4th ANNIVERSARY

OF BOSTON'S LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE

THE SAME BIG SHOW THAT WAS SELECTED AS THE INAUGURAL ATTRACTION 4 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK (Nov. 21, 1908)

CHARLES H. WALDRON

Presents His New De Luxe Edition of the

TROCADERO BURLESQUERS

WITH **FRANK FINNEY**—In His Great Laughing Comedy

THE 3 DUKES

THE BEST CHORUS IN BURLESQUE

A GREAT LAUGHING SHOW FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK

2 Shows Daily, 2:15 and 8 P. M. Seats Reserved by Phone, Oxford 399

Popular Concert Tonight at 8 o'clock ALL SEATS RESERVED. 10c, 20c, 25c

MAJESTIC

Beginning Tomorrow Night—2 Weeks Only

THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE SEASON

Direct from His run of 100 Nights in New York

THE MASTER OF THE HOUSE

An American Comedy Drama by Edgar James

Produced Under Personal Direction of Mr. Julius Segre

The Identical Original from New York City

EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY

JULIUS CAESAR

Beginning Tomorrow Night—2 Weeks Only

THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE SEASON

Direct from His run of 100 Nights in New York

TRE MONT

4th WEEK

THANKSGIVING MATINEE

Also Wednesday and Saturday—2:15

It Is Impossible to Find Anyone Who Has Seen

Henry Miller

In A. E. Thomas' Play

The Rainbow

Who Will Not Endorse It

As A

Charming Success

Ask the Question and Test This

WALDRON'S CASINO

Next Tuesday Night

Wrestling Tryouts

(Under direction of Dr. Tachy)

COUNTRY STORE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AMATEURS

in his office or by letter

This matter must be settled before Nov. 24

and no correspondence will be received after that date

WALDRON'S CASINO

Next Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 2, at 3:00

Renowned Austrian Violinist

OTTO URACK

Amst. Conservatory Graduate

Will perform in the

WORLD OF PLEASURE

Ladies at Matinee 10c

TONIGHT—Picture and Vaudeville

KREISLER

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AT THE

SCENE FROM "THE MASTER OF THE HOUSE" AT THE MAJESTIC.



MITTY GORDON IN
"THE ENCHANTRESS"
AT THE COLONIAL



ETHEL GREY TERRY IN
"FATHER AND THE BOYS"
AT THE ST. JAMES.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THIS is anniversary week at the Gaiety Theatre—a real anniversary, with Manager George K. Batcheller extending the felicitations of the season to himself, and First Lieutenant Ralph Ripley gathering much reflected glory from the event. The Gaiety is getting to be a big boy among the theatres of the city, for tomorrow it will celebrate its fourth anniversary. A curious coincidence in connection with this beginning of this new year will be the arrival of Charles Waldron's "Troadero" burlesque, as the week's attraction. This same show was the attraction that opened the theatre four years ago. Naturally there will be something of a celebration at the Gaiety, as Manager Batcheller is proud of his theatre and believes there is none like it in the country. With the building of the Gaiety, Boston made its first step toward modern, fireproof theatre structures for burlesque entertainments. No fireproofing device in building construction was omitted in this house, and the success of the theatre from the start was Mr. Batcheller's reward for giving burlesque patrons a comfortable, luxurious place of recreation. It is planned to make this a banner week, and with "The Troadero" as the attraction it should be a simple matter. "The Troadero," by the way, is a Boston comic organization, (and, Waldron, being the principal and ally parent of the company. Mr. Waldron's place in the matter of popular priced entertainment is a progressive and the result will be an exhibition to show in the form of advanced burlesque. The result is a new era in the burlesque form of entertainment since the opening of the Gaiety, four years ago, has raised the standard of burlesque to a point that never seemed possible in the old days of Amos choruses and I showed comedians. The tendency of the \$2 musical comedy toward absolute frivolity has forced the managers of the town to draw heavily upon burlesque for material.



MARY YOUNG IN
"OTHELLO" AT THE CASTLE SQ



EDITH SHAW AT THE GAIETY.



AVA REEVE,
AT B.F. KEITH'S.

Several of the brightest musical comedy stars of the season were adorning the stage last year. Burlesque has become an established form of entertainment that is able to hold its own among any theatrical condition. Which explains the prosperity at the Gaiety.

THE PASSING SHOW OF 1912," while extremely diverting and easy to take, is another example of the false alarm type of musical comedy that draws heavy patronage on the belief that many improper things may be revealed during the course of a performance. If there was anything that needed to be removed in the "Passing Show," when it occupied the Winter Garden in New York it was promptly removed before the company arrived in Boston. Of course, it may be said that in more refined musical comedy legs are not worn in such plain fashion as those in view at the Gaiety, but we are growing so accustomed to bare legs in the drama that they no longer shock us. "The Passing Show," however, is smart enough as an entertainment to take care of itself without the extensive display of unadorned limbs. As a fantastic musical spectacle, in a riot of comedy and color, it will take rank as the biggest show of the year. Which is probably not the reason, however, why the demand for front seats is greatly in excess of the supply. "The Passing Show," while rather spicy and entirely barren of any appeal to the playgoer's

intelligence, is an entire innocent entertainment, and the moral upholders of the drama may as well put on their glasses and take a look. There will be no blushes.

NEW plays of any recent season have deserved more attention than "Passers-By," which brought Charles Cherry to the Hollis last week. This play belongs to the better class of theatrical offerings, for it exerts a distinctly happy influence upon the playgoer. "Passers-By" takes the philosophy of life and treats it in a deliciously human way. You will find it full of splendid sentiment and rare comedy. Unlike most plays that come to us by the way of London, it is inhabited by people that are human and natural. It is impossible to sit through a performance without deriving some real and useful benefit to your peace of mind. More plays like the "Passers-By" are sadly needed in the legitimate drama.

HE selection of "Believe Me, Xantippe" as the John Craig Harvard prize play, will bring to the Castle Square Theatre a melodramatic farce that Mr. Craig believes will later find its way into the Broadway drama. The play will not be produced at the Castle Square until after the holidays. John Fredrick Ballard, the author of "Believe Me, Xantippe," is the first young man to capture the annual Craig prize,

and his play is the first successful comedy that has been entered in a Craig contest. The original title of Mr. Ballard's play was "The Strong Right Arm," upon which none of the judges looked with favor. The title that was finally adopted was suggested by Mary Young. Mr. Craig's faith in the building Harvard playwrights has not diminished during the three years he has been reading manuscripts from Cambridge. "If 'Believe Me, Xantippe' does not prove one of the best plays we have ever done at the Castle Square Theatre, and if it does not live many months beyond our local engagement, I will frankly confess my inability to tell a good play. I was enthusiastic about 'The End of the Bridge,' and my faith in it was rewarded by nine weeks of big business, but I am convinced that this new Ballard farce, with its many novelties, will surely out-distance Miss Lincoln's play in popularity. I am especially pleased over the result of this year's contest, because I have felt that everybody's interest would be better served if the successful contestants were a boy and the play a comedy. 'Believe Me, Xantippe' surely looks like a big success in every way." Which may be taken as Mr. Craig's confession of satisfaction.

THE new week will find but one new play at the downtown theatres. "The Master of the House" will move into the Majestic tomorrow and take its place in the list of dramatic offerings now bidding for local favor. You might call "The Master of the House" a domestic problem play, for it takes its story from the average American home where business responsibilities on one side and domestic duties on the other open a wide gulf between a man and his wife. Edgar James, who wrote the play, attempts to show that a man masterful and shrewd enough to rule his own household with an iron hand, and big enough to achieve success in the business world, may fall an easy victim to the wiles of a disarming woman. All this sounds thrilling and melodramatic, but you are promised a pleasant memory of the play when you leave the theatre.

genuine and truthful, or
permission or that all the
CO., Lynn, Mass.

Newton Girls Soon to Be Brides

Shipping Edward Holt Bridges, a former Newton Centre pastor, will deliver a lecture on "Teachings and Statistics on This Day Evening, December 3, in the Newton Centre Methodist Church."

At a meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club, Mr. Frederic Perkins addressed the members on "Women in Social Service."

The Newton Club, composed of young women prominent in Newton, will have a dance at the Newton Club on November 24.

The club will meet with Mrs. Dora Thayer, the wife of the Boston artist, at her home on Highland street, Newton Upper Falls. The study of books was continued.

There was a large attendance Monday evening at the school party and dance given in connection with the study of the lives of Luther's Auxiliary.

The Newton Club of Holy Trinity of Mrs. Newton is a society of young women who meet weekly in the Newton Club.

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Neponset and Mattapan Events

The Neponset and Mattapan churches will have a social occasion in the coming week. The Mattapan church will have a social occasion in the coming week. The Neponset church will have a social occasion in the coming week.

SOMERVILLE

Under the auspices of the Somerville branch of the Y. M. C. A., a social occasion will be held in the coming week.

Entertain at Club Leaders Cambridge to Meet in Malden

Under the auspices of the Cambridge branch of the Y. M. C. A., a social occasion will be held in the coming week. The Cambridge branch of the Y. M. C. A. will have a social occasion in the coming week.

Letters of a Slim-Made Woman to Her Fat Sister

Sixth Letter. On the Slim-Made Woman Who Found a Remedy.

My dear sister, I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am sure that you are feeling better now than you have for some time.

MELROSE

Under the auspices of the Melrose branch of the Y. M. C. A., a social occasion will be held in the coming week.

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KATHERINE D. FISKE.

Two Boston girls who are prominent in the artistic and social and amateur theatrical circles.

South Boston. A number of South Boston church members are planning to have a Christmas sale.

At a meeting of the South Boston church members, a plan was adopted to have a Christmas sale.

The South Boston church members will have a Christmas sale in the coming week.

Under the auspices of the South Boston church members, a social occasion will be held in the coming week.

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Gains 30 Pounds in 30 Days

Proton, the Remarkable New Flesh-Building, Builds Up Blood, Purifies and Makes You Plump and Strong.

50-Cent Package Free

Proton, the Remarkable New Flesh-Building, Builds Up Blood, Purifies and Makes You Plump and Strong. 50-Cent Package Free.

Proton Will Make You Plump, Round, Pretty as a Picture.

This people eat a good deal of food and are not fat. As people get fat, they are not healthy.

The Plump, well-fed man or woman is a picture of health. Proton makes you plump, round, pretty as a picture.

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SOUTH BOSTON

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The South Boston church members will have a Christmas sale in the coming week.

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CHARLESTOWN

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CLEAN YOUR LIVER AND 30 FEET OF BOWELS WITH "SYRUP OF FIGS."

More effective than calomel, castor oil or salts; gently cleanses the stomach, liver and bowels without nausea or griping. Children dearly love it.

You know when your liver is bad, when your bowels are sluggish, when you feel a certain dullness and oppression, when the motions of a boweler, your stomach gets sour and full of gas, when you feel a certain dullness and oppression, when the motions of a boweler, your stomach gets sour and full of gas.

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"You Can Easily Have A Marvel of A Complexion"

Secrets Which Give Startling Results and Which You Will Never Find in Books.

By DALEKA SURATT, the Wonderful Actress, Famed for Her Self-Made Beauty.

Within the past few months, I have begun to receive many letters from women who have written to me asking me to tell them the secrets which have given me my complexion.

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"One of the most important secrets is to plaster the cream thick and liberally on hands and face."

The old-fashioned present-day preparations, ingredients, etc., are of no value whatever in comparison with the suggestions, method, and know.

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Copyright 1919 by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved

JEFF I SEE THE GREEKS
 HAVE CAPTURED SALONIKA
 I'M GOING TO SURVEIL YOU
 NOW IT WAS DONE SO
 THAT YOU CAN CONVERSE
 ATE LIBERALLY ON THE
 SUBJECT IN QUESTION

OH, I SHOULD
 LOVE TO KNOW

I FOLLOW
 YOU CLOSELY

AND THEN AFTER THEY HAD
 THE TURKS PENNED IN SO
 THAT THEY COULDN'T MOVE OR
 RETREAT OR GET AWAY:
 THEY PROCEEDED TO

DOWNBAD
 THEM
 THUSLY

SO THERE
 WAS NOTHING
 FOR THE
 TURKS TO DO
 BUT SURRENDER

I THINK
 THAT THE
 TURKS
 SHOWED
 RABE
 JUDGEMENT

Copyright, 1912, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Listen well!
You hear a muffled snore,
'Tisn't he, here,
It's the man that lives next door,
And the slide trombone which is waking up the street
Is the tall stout cop sleeping sweetly on his beat.
Hark again!
That's the lady o'er the way,
Bend the ear!
You'll hear the snorers play
All the rag time tunes that have made a pest of life,
But not your wife—
No, not your wife—
Everyone's asleep except your wife!

Copyright, 1912, by the Stat. Officery. Great Britain Rights Reserved

It is the honest husband that falls first, for he doesn't know or doesn't mean to, or doesn't know to mean to. I pray heaven not to give me too hon

HONUS—No, twice as many straps.

Copyright, 1913, by The Blue Cross

2. 1

It is the honest husband that falls first, for he is foolish and doesn't know or doesn't mean to, or doesn't know that he wants to mean to. I pray heaven not to give me too honest a husband.

HONUS—They're waiting until the population is so big that even though they can pack the New one as full as an egg, they can't get any more in.

HEINE—What do they want to do that for?

HONUS—So that they can touch the city right away for more money to build a new one again.

HEINE—"The Interborough must be a great company."

HONUS—They make millions every year.

HEINE—Who would ever think there was that much money in the packing business?

HONUS—But I don't know is why they put their hands on those doors? Did we need them?

HEINE—They didn't put them in because we needed them; they only put them in because it makes four jobs.

HONUS—They say that the new subway cars will hold twice as many people.

HEINE—Are they going to have twice as many riders?

HONUS—No, twice as many wires.

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Copyright, 1912, by the State Government Great Britain Rights Reserved

Ma aint got much ejukation and she got a husband. Ant Heien aint got no ejukation and she got a husband and a awtomobeel. And teachers got lots of ejukation and cant get a husband.

Copyright 1994 by the Ilex Company, Ilex Unit-In, Itochu, Hattori

"Nup," said the youth with a yawn.
 "You just loaf about—stand on street corners, and so on?"
 "That's about all, mister."

12. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 277:1225-1226, 1996.

"What do you think, wife?" he said calmly. "Oh, hang the expense! Walter, bring us some of each."

document 1910 by the Stat. Comm. (Great Britain: H.C. 1910)

ward offered for it. Anyway if we find it hanging around our music room we'll refuse to give it a home.



SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BOWLING RESULTS
IN THE LEAGUE
OF GREATER BOSTON

Scoring in Boston Pins No Team Is Coming Fast

With the scoring in the winter league, the teams were able to offer their usual better scores, some of them in new season marks. The league topped the pins for the first time in the season.

A quarter Boston Pin League. The 10-10-10 team took the first individual mark, while from Baker the Vinton Boat Club by topping for a total of 351. This is the first time the Vinton Boat Club has topped the pins for a total of 351. This is the first time the Vinton Boat Club has topped the pins for a total of 351.

FINN INSURANCE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

SAVING PIN TANDUM LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

STATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

TELEPHONE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

SOUTH BOSTON DIST. LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

CHURCHLEIGH LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

RETAIL FRUITERS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

WOOD LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

COLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

FIELD & COWLEY TANDUM LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

MASSACHUSETTS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

H. A. R. NEWS TANDUM LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

HOWARD HILL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

NEWTON LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

CHURCH TRIPLE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0
Johns & Co.	10	0	10-0

ARLINGTON WINNER HORSE RACES HELD IN WORCESTER RUN BY ELECTRIC LIGHT

Captures the Silver Cup in the High School Cross-Country.

WORCESTER, Nov. 10.—The first annual cross-country for the High School Cross-Country Association was held at the Worcester Agricultural Association on Saturday. The winner was the Arlington High School team, which won the Silver Cup.

The Arlington High School team, which won the Silver Cup, was composed of the following members: [List of names]

The team was coached by [Name]. The race was held over a course of [Distance]. The winning time was [Time].

The team was [Description]. The race was [Description]. The winning time was [Time].

The team was [Description]. The race was [Description]. The winning time was [Time].

The team was [Description]. The race was [Description]. The winning time was [Time].

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The team was [Description]. The race was [Description]. The winning time was [Time].

Syracuse Crushes Lafayette's Team

Many Fast and Exciting Games at the Dorchester Division.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The Syracuse team crushed the Lafayette team in a game played at the Dorchester Division. The score was [Score].

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The game was [Description]. The score was [Score].

The game was [Description]. The score was [Score].

COLBY TAKES BATES INTO CAMP 35 TO 6

Fraser's Team Routs Aie the Feature of Annual Game.

Colby College, Me., Nov. 10.—Colby College defeated Bates College in a game played at the Colby campus. The score was 35 to 6.

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The game was [Description]. The score was 35 to 6.

MASSACHUSETTS AGGIES Win from N. H. State

Needham High Files up Score of 20 to 0 in Game.

Needham, Mass., Nov. 10.—The Massachusetts Aggies defeated the New Hampshire State team in a game played at the Needham campus. The score was 20 to 0.

The game was [Description]. The score was 20 to 0.

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Country

The Cornell team defeated the Pennsylvania team in a game played at the Cornell campus. The score was [Score].

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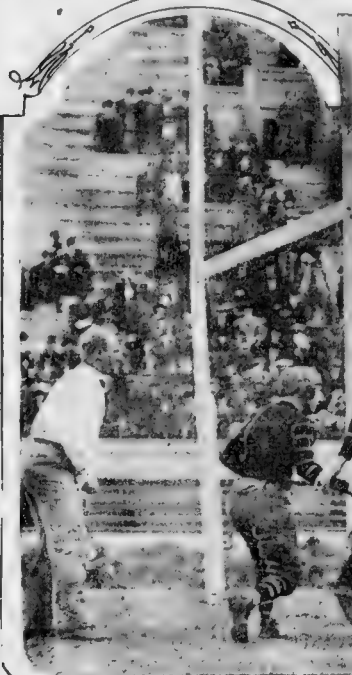
The game was [Description]. The score was [Score].

YALE IS VICTOR
OVER BROWN TEAM
BY 10 TO 0 SCORE

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HERE'S THE TOUCHDOWN THAT WON FOR HARVARD

In the second period of the Harvard-Vanderbilt game yesterday, Graustein rushed the ball to the Commodore's four-yard line. Two penalties placed the ball on the one-yard line, where Bettie—as shown in the picture—was forced over for a touchdown.



SOMERVILLE USES WHITEWASH BRUSH

SOMERVILLE, N. H., November 10. (AP)—The football team of the Somerville High School today won a decisive victory over the team of the Andover High School in a game played at the Andover field. The score was 20 to 0.

Andover's first half was carried off by a combination of factors. First, the Somerville team played a very effective defense, which kept Andover's offense from getting into the end zone. Second, the Somerville team played a very effective offense, which kept Andover's defense from getting into the end zone. The result was a decisive victory for Somerville.

South Boston High Buried by Lowell

LOWELL, Nov. 9.—South Boston proved a match for Lowell High today and the latter won, 43 to 0. There was never a time that Lowell's goal line was threatened. The score:

Lowell 43, South Boston 0.

BOTH GET 7 POINTS. Swampscott High Ties in Winthrop Game.

SWAMPSCOTT, Nov. 9.—Swampscott High and Winthrop High played a tie game today, each team scoring a touchdown and a goal. Winthrop scored on a straight football, while Swampscott got within striking distance of the goal by a forward pass. Blaney and Cahoon, which scored four yards. The summary:

Swampscott 7, Winthrop 7.

AMHERST IS BEATEN BY WORCESTER TECH

WORCESTER, Nov. 9.—Amherst College football team today was defeated by Worcester Technical School in a game played at the Worcester field. The score was 14 to 0.

Worcester Tech 14, Amherst 0.

AMHERST IS BEATEN BY WORCESTER TECH

The victory proved Amherst with numerous double and forward passes, while Worcester Tech was particularly weak. Both of Amherst's touchdowns were made in the first half, Connolly carrying the ball over on each occasion after it had been brought down the field on line plunges.

Milton Is Humiliated by St. George.

MILTON, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Milton High School football team today was humiliated by St. George's School in a game played at the Milton field. The score was 20 to 0.

St. George's 20, Milton 0.

MARLBORO HIGH WINS. Shuts Out Milford Team with Score of 19.

MARLBORO, Nov. 9.—Marlboro High School today defeated Milford High, 19 to 0, in a football game played at the Marlboro field. The score was 19 to 0.

Marlboro 19, Milford 0.

HARVARD BEATS VANDERBILT IN VERY ODD GAME, 9 TO 3.

Continued from First Page.
Harvard backs in a huddle on the line, and the Commodore's line was forced over for a touchdown. The score was 9 to 3.

Penalties Counted in Touchdown.
The Commodore's line was forced over for a touchdown. The score was 9 to 3.

Summary.
Harvard 9, Vanderbilt 3.

Hyde Park Easy For Wellesley High, 33 to 6

WELLESLEY, Nov. 9.—Hyde Park High School today was defeated by Wellesley High School in a game played at the Hyde Park field. The score was 33 to 6.

Wellesley 33, Hyde Park 6.

Holy Cross Triumphs Over Vermont Boys

VERMONT, Nov. 9.—Holy Cross College football team today defeated Vermont College in a game played at the Holy Cross field. The score was 14 to 0.

Holy Cross 14, Vermont 0.

EASY FOR LEOMINSTER. Worcester Tech Second Team Beaten, 53 to 0.

LEOMINSTER, Nov. 9.—Leominster High School today defeated Worcester Technical School's second team in a game played at the Leominster field. The score was 53 to 0.

Leominster 53, Worcester Tech 0.

Springfield T. S. 7; Tufts College 6

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 9.—Springfield Technical School today defeated Tufts College in a game played at the Springfield field. The score was 7 to 6.

Springfield 7, Tufts 6.

MAINE IS A VICTOR Wins Game from Bowdoin by 17-0 Score.

BANGOR, Nov. 9.—Maine won a decisive victory over Bowdoin College in a game played at the Bangor field. The score was 17 to 0.

Maine 17, Bowdoin 0.

Hudson High Wins. South Framingham, Nov. 9.—Hudson High School today defeated South Framingham High School in a game played at the Hudson field. The score was 14 to 0.

Hudson 14, South Framingham 0.

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOK TOP HOW TO INVEST SMALL

It is a free, fascinating story of the life of a man who was subjected to the most severe tests of his life. His name may prove valuable to you. How to invest small.

THE "MARKET PLACE"

To the "Market Place"

To the "Market Place"

WOMEN—If you are Hunting for Bargains you can capture some good ones in the "Market Place" in to-day's American. Watch for it every Sunday.

MRS. MOSCHINI IS
VICTIM OF STRANGE
FAE, SHE ASSERTS

Former Lulu Davis of Texas,
Arrested in Rome Tells
Odd Story of Her Life.
"UNKNOWN BENEFACTOR"

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.
Special Cable to Sunday American.
ROME, Nov. 23.—The arrest of the beautiful young American wife of Signor Victor Moschini, millionaire cotton and Italian lawyer, has revived the story which Roman society last spring eagerly received and re-evaluated to suppress. Mrs. Moschini was arrested at her husband's instance while she was visiting Count Dino De Bolognini, C. C. C., a young naval officer who is day lieutenant to Admiral Visconti.

The husband's action in bringing about her humiliation under those circumstances is regarded here as a more act of revenge and has caused their sympathy of Roman society to grow strongly in Mrs. Moschini's favor.

Luzer Vini, who is defending Mrs. Moschini, declares that Moschini has failed to pay her monthly alimony of \$200 which the Italian courts awarded her, that she is destitute and that her arrest was the culmination of an extraordinary campaign of persecution on the husband's part.

Her release Mrs. Moschini told the correspondent the romantic story of her life and made a strong appeal for American sympathy.

Money from Strange Source.
"I was born at Brownwood, Texas," she said. "When I was a year old my father was shot. From the time I was twelve I lived the life of a twenty-year-old woman. My mother, whose name I never knew, transferred money to me regularly enabling me to be educated and make money for myself."

"It is true that on one trip I have changed my nationality twice, but that is easily explained. The first time I was a free American citizen, but when I was a Russian official demanded my papers. Being a free American citizen, I never had recognized the need of papers. An elderly couple seeing my plight offered to change me and get me out of the difficulty by declaring me a Russian citizen."

The second time I unwittingly changed my nationality was seven years ago while visiting London. As usual I had no passport, and in Mexico City I was having to get one. An Italian resident seeing the same of me offered to get one for me, and I became a resident of Italy."

American Queens Rule in Paris
Money Supplants Royal Blood
Leon Daudet Is Their Herald

MRS. W. B. LEEDS, "QUEEN OF ROYAL ENTERTAINERS"

Her to Throne Begins His Country House Visits at Home of Mrs. Louis Harcourt.

By CHESTER OVERTON.
Special Cable to Sunday American.
LONDON, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Louis Harcourt, sister of J. Pierpont Morgan, has been awarded the honor of being the first American to visit the Palace of Versailles. She is the first American woman to do so.

She is the first American woman to do so. She is the first American woman to do so. She is the first American woman to do so. She is the first American woman to do so.

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AMERICAN WOMAN
FIRST HOSTESS OF
PRINCE OF WALES

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UGLINESS CRIME
WOMEN, WRITES
ALEFONSO'S MINT

Infanta Eulalia's New Book Asserts That Beauty Is an Essential of the Sex.

Special Cable to Sunday American.
PARIS, Nov. 23.—The Infanta Eulalia, the youngest daughter of the king of Spain, has published a book on "Beauty." The book is a study of the art of beauty and is a study of the art of beauty.

She is the first American woman to do so. She is the first American woman to do so. She is the first American woman to do so. She is the first American woman to do so.

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MISS FITZGEORGE
PRINCESSES WAR IN
COURT FOR MORE OF
LEOPOLD'S WEALTH

Two of King's Three Daughters Trying to Recover Millions from Government.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.
Special Cable to Sunday American.
PARIS, Nov. 23.—The Infanta Eulalia, the youngest daughter of the king of Spain, has published a book on "Beauty." The book is a study of the art of beauty and is a study of the art of beauty.

She is the first American woman to do so. She is the first American woman to do so. She is the first American woman to do so. She is the first American woman to do so.

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PRINCESSES WAR IN
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Son of Author of "Kings in Exile" Catalogues Successors of Those of Father's Time.

Special Cable to Sunday American. PARIS, Nov. 23.—Leon Daudet, well known as a man of letters, who married a granddaughter of Victor Hugo and is himself the son of the great novelist Alphonse Daudet, has made the discovery that Paris has become more and more the haunt of kings in exile. But they are very different kings from those about whom his father wrote in his book, "Kings in Exile." In those days the ex-King of Norway, who lived in the house now occupied by Marie Perle, the married daughter of Victor Hugo, the ex-King of Spain, ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, ex-Empress Dowager of Brazil, and his ex-Queen of the two Sicilies all made Paris their headquarters.

Leon Daudet points out that the queen and kings of his father's day are now replaced by American kings and also some American queens. For instance, there are William Ellers of Pittsburgh, king of steel; Joseph Horne of New York, king of music; William B. Lewis, king of most enterprises, and Miss Bessie Coleman, queen of aviation. There are also some American queens. For instance, there are Mrs. William B. Lewis, queen of most enterprises, and Miss Bessie Coleman, queen of aviation. There are also some American queens. For instance, there are Mrs. William B. Lewis, queen of most enterprises, and Miss Bessie Coleman, queen of aviation.

THE PERFECT FIGURE. Artists Deny That Corseted Form Can Ever Be Natural. LONDON, Nov. 23.—Dr. Alfred Schofield's statement in praise of the modern corset, because it is modeled to the natural figure, is regarded as a joke. The corset is not a perfect figure. The corset is not a perfect figure. The corset is not a perfect figure. The corset is not a perfect figure.



Queen Sends Gift to "Hard Luck" Cousin King George Also Permits Use of Chapel Royal for the Marriage of Miss Iris Fitzgeorge.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Queen Mary has sent a lovely gift to Miss Iris Fitzgeorge, who has just arrived in London. The gift is a lovely gift. The gift is a lovely gift. The gift is a lovely gift. The gift is a lovely gift.

Bishop's Romance Is Revealed by Report Dr Ingram Refused Place on Divorce Commission Because Early Love Affair Doomed Him to Bachelorhood.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The report of a divorce commission was broken as a matter of fact. The report was broken as a matter of fact. The report was broken as a matter of fact. The report was broken as a matter of fact.

RUSSIA EXTENDS HER PERSECUTION OF JEWS. Will Force Thousands to Resume Rabbinical First Names Which They Have Not Used for Years.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 23.—Another day has passed in the persecution of the Jews in Russia. The day has passed in the persecution of the Jews in Russia. The day has passed in the persecution of the Jews in Russia. The day has passed in the persecution of the Jews in Russia.

Winners in American's Pure Food Mince Pie Contest

THE LATELY won mince pie contest in New England has been won by the Boston American's Pure Food Editor.

For the contest, the Boston American's Pure Food Editor has selected the best mince pie recipe in New England. The contest was held in the Boston American's Pure Food Editor's office.

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WILEY APPROVES AMERICAN'S CRUSADE

Pure Food Expert Applauds Effort to Tell Housewives Truth about Harmful Preparations.



The Boston American, 30-32 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Unhappily in the past the press has been made the vehicle of the most misleading advertisements and specious advertising articles, both in regard to cosmetics and patent medicines and foods. It is a most hopeful sign when a paper like the American-American, upon a pure food crusade and gives to the people with a thoroughness and frequency, which the daily press alone can do, the real facts in regard to these products; their continual presentation is the only way in which the public can be educated and a general demand created for pure reliable foods.

Pure foods, that is, not only foods which are not adulterated but foods that are not debased or lowered in quality in any way, are absolutely essential to the conserving of life, health and efficiency of the nation. The housekeepers who buy and prepare the food must know these truths and act upon them, if we are to guard the public health properly.

We congratulate you on your campaign.

Yours truly, Harvey W. Wiley.

Dr. Wiley and his letter commending the Sunday AMERICAN'S Pure Food crusade.

THE past the press has been made the vehicle of the most misleading advertisements and specious advertising articles, both in regard to cosmetics and patent medicines and foods. It is a most hopeful sign when a paper like the American-American, upon a pure food crusade and gives to the people with a thoroughness and frequency, which the daily press alone can do, the real facts in regard to these products; their continual presentation is the only way in which the public can be educated and a general demand created for pure reliable foods.

Marion Harland's Thanksgiving Dinner.

MARION HARLAND, famous expert on cooking and household affairs, related by arrangement with Good Housekeeping Magazine, to which she is a regular contributor.

WIT not in planning for the harvest feast, depart from the track trodden hard by New England forebears and infuse into the feast that which shall convey a sense of our appreciation of the good food that we have.

Let us have a Thanksgiving dinner which shall convey a sense of our appreciation of the good food that we have.

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How the Gentle Oyster Becomes Dangerous

By HARVEY W. WILEY, M. D.

ALTHOUGH September and October are the months in which the oyster is at its best, it is also the time when the oyster becomes dangerous.

September and October are usually months of very low fresh water, and when the streams are low the percentage of contamination, and even diminishing the actual percentage of contamination after the first frosts have passed out.

Nevertheless, therefore, may be regarded as the first real oyster month, and the month of Thanksgiving Day is apt to contain the oyster as one of its attractive items. Not only is this the case along the shore, where the oysters are brought in every day from their beds, but under the improved methods of packing and transportation practically the whole country has access to the delicious bivalve.

The danger attending the eating of oysters due mainly to the serious contamination from sewage that threatens many oyster beds, and to a less degree to the contamination and deterioration taking place during handling. The addition of water to oysters, during drying in the shell, or during roasting, as when they are cooked after shucking, constitutes another element of danger.

Without fail the part of the oyster that is most dangerous is the part that is most delicious. It is the part that is most delicious. It is the part that is most delicious.

The growth of communities, the pouring of industrial and domestic sewage into the water, and the increase in the number of oyster beds, have all contributed to the danger.

What is to be done? The answer is simple. We must take steps to prevent the contamination of oyster beds.

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The Largest Ice Cream Factory in New England
Telephone 3820 Somerville

BISHWAY ICE CREAM CO.
INCORPORATED

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Orders Taken and Estimates Given
On Parties, Weddings, Receptions, Etc.

CATERING SPECIALTY
Main Office and Factory:
Boynton's Yard, Somerville
Foot of Windsor Street, Cambridge

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WALTER BAKER & CO.'S
Cocoa and Chocolate
Are the Standards for Good Quality

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

GINGER ALE
Pure as childhood and sweet-spicily-pungent to the taste. No wonder Children like it! And you can give it to them—freely, as well as to the adults of the family. Analysis has proven its Purity.

THE MANSION HOUSE ICE CREAM CO.
East Cambridge, Mass.

Manufacturers of Ice Cream and Ices

The Mansion House Ice Cream is being supplied to the most discriminating trade in Greater Boston.

Manufacturers of Pure Ice Cream for More than a Quarter of a Century

WAKEFIELD CHILD IS FATALLY BURNED

[illegible]

Crude Oil Advanced.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23.—(Pennsylvania)
Crude oil was advanced 1/2 cent to 20.00, and
the market today was active. A steady
demand was noted. The market closed at 20.00.
The price of oil was 20.00.

Coats

...ED STYLING
...IVE ACCESS
...ES SHOW THE
...THE PLEATS, A
...COME CARA

POCKETS FILLED



~~\$299~~
~~\$375~~

\$12.98 Coat
\$5.75

\$150 NOW
\$3.95

\$7.50 Coat
\$3.95

Black Kamey® with
cummerbund collar




8 Coat \$22.50 Coat \$12.98 Coat
 .95 \$12.75 \$5.75

Aprons 32c

Coats

...at random from one of the most
Rest assured the coat you want is
at you have to pay elsewhere.

Best Given Away

...ature or describe the winning lar-
and the phenomenal price a most ad-
vantage of in our Millinery Dept.

ndergo

[illegible]

A black and white illustration of a woman in a long, dark, buttoned coat with a large fur collar and a feathered hat, standing next to a railing. The coat has large buttons and a fur collar. The hat is dark with a large feather. She is standing next to a railing, and the background is simple.

Raccoon Sets
Full faced Northern skins are terrific!
To go with a half faced skin and colored
collar for a real sporty look with heads
and tails lined with very heavy quality
fur. **\$17.50**
Regular \$25.00
Value. Sale
Price **\$17.50**

Large variety of designs to select from. Subject to slight imperfections in the print.
4 Yards Wide, worth 90c Sq. Yard, 39c 2 Yards Wide, worth 80c Sq. Yard, 49c

Maine Woman on Trial for Mattie Hackett's Death to Take Witness Stand.

Attorney Lewis J. Shaw R. Patterson, in reply to the defence, declared that he was willing to give the defence lawyers a chance to prove the admissibility of the **Murd story.**

"If there is anything I don't know about this matter," said the Attorney-General, "I'd like to find it out."

He then announced an agreement that they should confer with Judge Whitehouse early on Monday. The defence will then claim that the details will show that Mrs. Raymond could not have been anywhere else but in the city during the time of the shooting on the night of the trip to and from the Barrett home. Tomorrow Mrs. Raymond will spend her first Sunday in jail since the trial opened. She will be visited by herhus and her daughter's daughter, Evelyn, for the first time since the trial opened. The men of the Augusta line and what orders will be served to her at the jail.

It is believed Mrs. Raymond will be on the stand.

The value of the Governor as a witness in the case attracted a rush of spectators larger than on any previous day of the trial. It was the first time in the short annals of the State that a governor had been summoned in a capital case. A case which had sent the defendant to the gallows. It was the first time in the history of the State that a governor had been called to the witness stand in a capital case. It was the first time in the history of the State that a governor had been called to the witness stand in a capital case. It was the first time in the history of the State that a governor had been called to the witness stand in a capital case.

for three years. On cross-examination Governor said that the exhibit had been in an open desk in a locked office since he placed it there in December, 1911.

It became known outside the courtroom that it is to Mrs. Plaster a wife of Governor to whom credit for finding the missing cop, must be given. Until Monday everyone thought the ex-Governor had lost Mrs. Plaster and read of this the newspaper accounts of the trial.

Received Cord as Sheriff.

N. SALL
Road A

INGER==S
1 Ads

SAYS:

Especially the wonderful bargains advertised by the big department and other stores in today's papers.

If you don't happen to have the ready money to buy the splendid money-saving bargains advertised today, I will arrange to get you credit for anything you like at the regular advertised prices. Read my explanation below the check.

N. SALLINGER.

HOW TO GET CREDIT

N. SALLINGER

Originator of his now famous "Order Check" System of obtaining credit at the Big Stores. Proprietor of the Peoples Credit Co., the largest credit concern in New England.



Over 65,000 People Now Use Our Famous "Order Check"

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

Boston Place, Nov 1912

This Order Check Accepted
 Same as Cash by the Big Store

Deliver to Mr. & Mrs. George H. Smith
 for the value of **\$5.00**

and change in our account
 City Building Corp. and Peoples Credit Company
 in Boston, Mass.

ISSUED FOR ANY AMOUNT

NO 1033476
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The PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY'S now famous **ORDER CHECK** is good for anything carried by the department stores, and you have the combined stock of fifty-two department and specialty stores, aggregating over **twenty million dollars (\$20,000,000)** worth of seasonable merchandise from which to select. Every person, man or woman, using our **ORDER CHECK** at any store in Boston will receive every consideration accorded cash customers. You have all your purchases charged at the regular advertised cash bargain prices. **OUR CHECK** is accepted as cash—no questions, no delays, goods delivered at once—no waiting; **THE GREATEST CREDIT ARRANGEMENT** in the history of the world.

Remember, it is no longer necessary to go to the old style credit house, with its limited stock of that year's goods—and pay exorbitant prices. Have the labels of the best cash stores on your clothing, just the same as your neighbor who pays cash. Before making any purchase on credit do yourself the justice to investigate our superior system.

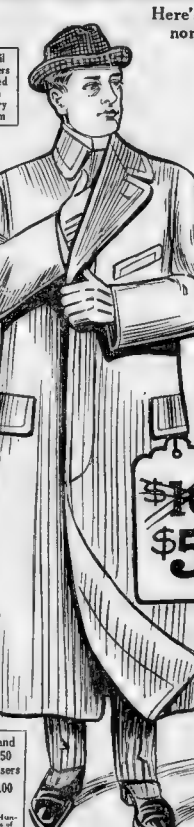
Peoples Credit Co.  DIFFERENT FROM THE REST

501 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WEST ST.

RHODE ISLAND To the People of Rhode Island, Our famous Order Check is

PROVIDENCE ESTABLISHMENT, 303 Westminster St.

Fire Sale



Mail
Orders
Filled
On
Every
Item

\$2 and
\$2.50
Trousers
\$1.00

 And Hundreds of
Other Sales
Bargains

Here's a Striking Example of the Phenomenal Values That Are Making This Fire Sale Historical

This \$10.00

Overcoat

\$5.00

Here's the Coat—52 inches long—made of heavy Gray Scotch Cheviot—herringbone stripe—convertible collar for storm or sunshine—well made. Coats you can't duplicate for \$10, price \$5.

Remember This !

Any Suit or Overcoat bearing the VORENBERG label represents clothing perfection in every detail. At our regular prices these clothes cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Judge for yourself what these terrific reductions mean to you.

\$10 Suits	\$4.75	\$10 Overcoats	\$5.00
\$12 Suits and Overcoats	6.50		
\$15 Suits and Overcoats	8.50		
\$20 Suits and Overcoats	12.50		
\$25 Suits and Overcoats	14.50		
\$30 Suits and Overcoats	19.50		
\$40 Suits and Overcoats	24.50		
\$35 Auto Fur Coats	17.50		
\$10 Rain Coats	4.45		
\$3 Wool Sweaters	1.95		
\$1.50 Mocha Gloves	89c		
\$5 Blanket Bath Robes	3.50		
75c Underwear	39c		
\$1 Shirts	68c		

Since 1870
The House of Value

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

GILCHRIST CO

The Surplus Stocks in Every Department of the Store Offered at Reductions of 10% to 50%

**Ask For
LEGAL
STAMPS**

Gowns—2 styles	Combinations—2 styles
Skirts—3 styles	Princess Skirt—3 styles

The materials are good quality percales, strong and durable; the latest kimono style apron, in black and white stripes, trimmed with blue bands, at.....**29c**

Ten Aprons by... shape-trimmed with... in- and hemstitch-missed; usual price... **35c**

Coverall Aprons
Ago-size Taperalene In c...
25c

Table Covers
\$2.98
 18 inch size, hand made, with deep lace edge and
 every centre at \$2.98
 \$5 and \$1.50 Side Board Scarfe—18x54 inches,
 diamond styles with fancy drawn work
 tree At 89c

Embroidered Doilies, with buttonhole	50
Embroidered Doilies, with lace edge, 13-	80
Scarfs and Shams, 30x30 and 18x54 inches, hem-	390
Scarfs, Shams and Covers, manufactured	25

\$1.60 Imported Navy & Red Trimming—cream covers with fringed edge of moss or velvet 50c	\$1.00 to \$2.00 Imported Novelty Silk Braid—2 inches wide in lots 49c
50c Black Silk Braid— 1 1/2 inches wide 19c	25c Black Silk Braid— 1 1/2 inches wide 10c
30c Silk Elastic Ribbon— 1/4 inch, 10 to 14 in. brown and taupe 37c	10c to 15c Fancy Trimming Gumpin—1/4 in. wide 50c

Washington . . . winter Milton Place

Agents and Canvasers
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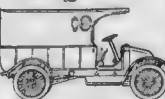
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UNION HAT CO.

Boston's Banner Bargain Sale
FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY



1500 Pounds Capacity.
Trucks sold on partial payment basis if desired.

We supply gasoline oil, tires, harness, and all other necessities for the operation of our motor trucks for a DEFINITE low advertisement and price.

Let us call on you.

WHITNEY HARVEY COMPANY,
31 Mount St. Row, Boston

Harrison Auto Exchange
61 Northampton St., Boston.
Greatest Bargain Ever Offered

\$425—Cadillac 1910 5-Pass.—\$425

\$395—Overland 5-Pass.—\$395

\$425—Cadillac—\$425

\$125—Light Touring.—\$125

QUALITY SECONDS.

WME. DE GROOT.

Special Announcements.

Hail Stones Can Be Cured.

Yachts, Boats and Engines

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS

RENT \$5 FOR 3 MONTHS

We Pay Highest Cash Prices.

Business Personal.

Information Wanted.

Hatters

Talking Machines.

Well Payers.

Charcoal in Bulk.

Safety Razor Blades Sharpened.

Adoption.

Auto Term.

Real Bargains.

Auto Term.

Auto Term.

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Auto Term.

HERE'S ANOTHER STANDARD
OIL LESSON IN BLACK AND
WHITE: WORK OF SIBLEY

Following the ante-election activities of Standard Oil Sibley

shown in Hearst's Magazine for November, the December number of Hearst's Magazine gives black and white evidence of his post-election efforts to serve Archbold, his member.

In the article Mr. Hearst also gives evidence of Archbold's "frequent departures from the straight and narrow path of veracity."

In addition to the Standard Oil

disclosures, Hearst's Magazine for December on sale at the newsstands, contains a wealth of notable fiction and numerous articles of timely interest by famous

Standing Mats in Hand

Committee on Standards & Practices
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.
November 10, 1991

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 Mr. Kase ...
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 No other ...
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I would attempt of Mr. A. L. and
 N. L. P. to see if they can be made to
 do so.

Unable to Keep His Word.

It is a pleasure to have you here, and I am sure you will find the program very interesting. I am sure you will find the program very interesting.

As a matter of fact Mr. Arnold has already received a postcard in answer to his letter, a very nice one, and the answer is to this effect: "The fact is that I have not yet received your letter."

[illegible][illegible]

They Mr. Ar. said, why did I do it? I express it as a gross & base principle the letters to persons who had asked for their opinions, but the letters would not be made as to come to a

Hyde Park celebrated the 100th anniversary of the death of the poet on Monday. The celebration was held at the poet's home in the park, where a large crowd gathered to hear a reading of his poetry. The event was organized by the Hyde Park Foundation, which is dedicated to preserving the poet's legacy. The foundation has been instrumental in restoring the poet's home and creating a museum dedicated to his life and work. The celebration was a fitting tribute to the poet's centenary, and it was a pleasure to see so many people gathered to honor his memory.

Annual Victory Of Dedham Offers Fun for Students

As a Public Duty

The publicity given to one step and the letters that have regarded it are a public duty. Through them we are informed and we may make our own judgment as to what is best for the citizens of the United States.

United States. I gave him a check for \$100.00. I gave up my information as widely and as much as I could. I gave it at first from the railroad and through the columns of a newspaper. I thought the country was so poor that I ought to do something for it. I was willing to publish it. I had no other residence and arranged at the university.

Court Park Club Ends Its Three Day Bazaar.

The evidence proves beyond any question of doubt that there is no parallel and successful effort in the part of great privilege-seeking corporations to control public officials and mold public measures for the advantage of these corporations. The evi-

don't show them the window of a
light that this control over public
affairs is exercised through secret
personal payments on one pretext or
another, or through a campaign con-
tributions which render these public
officials dependent upon these "private
voluntary contributions" for their elec-

These facts are not only justified by those whose interest it is to doubt them. That the public does not doubt that these merely computers exist and that the public is determined to destroy these conditions and to sub-

The corrupt corporation party carried exactly three States with a total electoral

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November 24, 1912

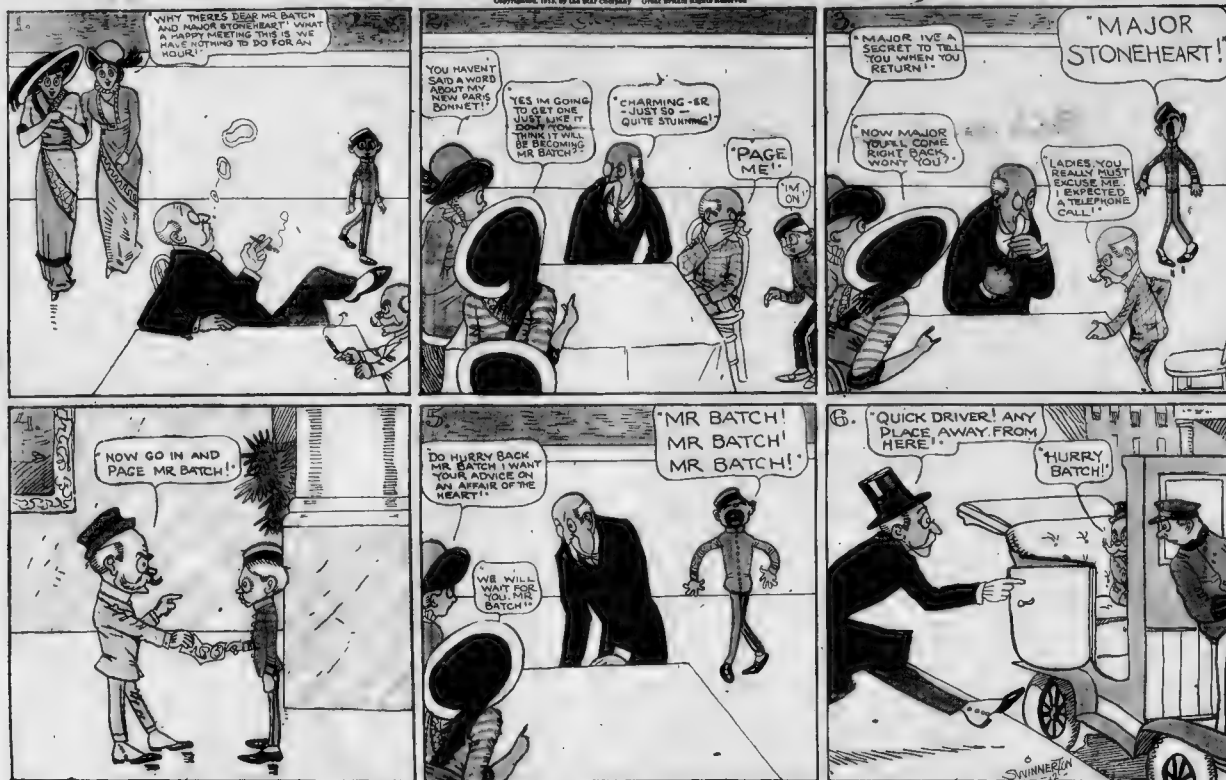
Their Only Child!

(P. S. It Was a Red-Hot Entertainment!)



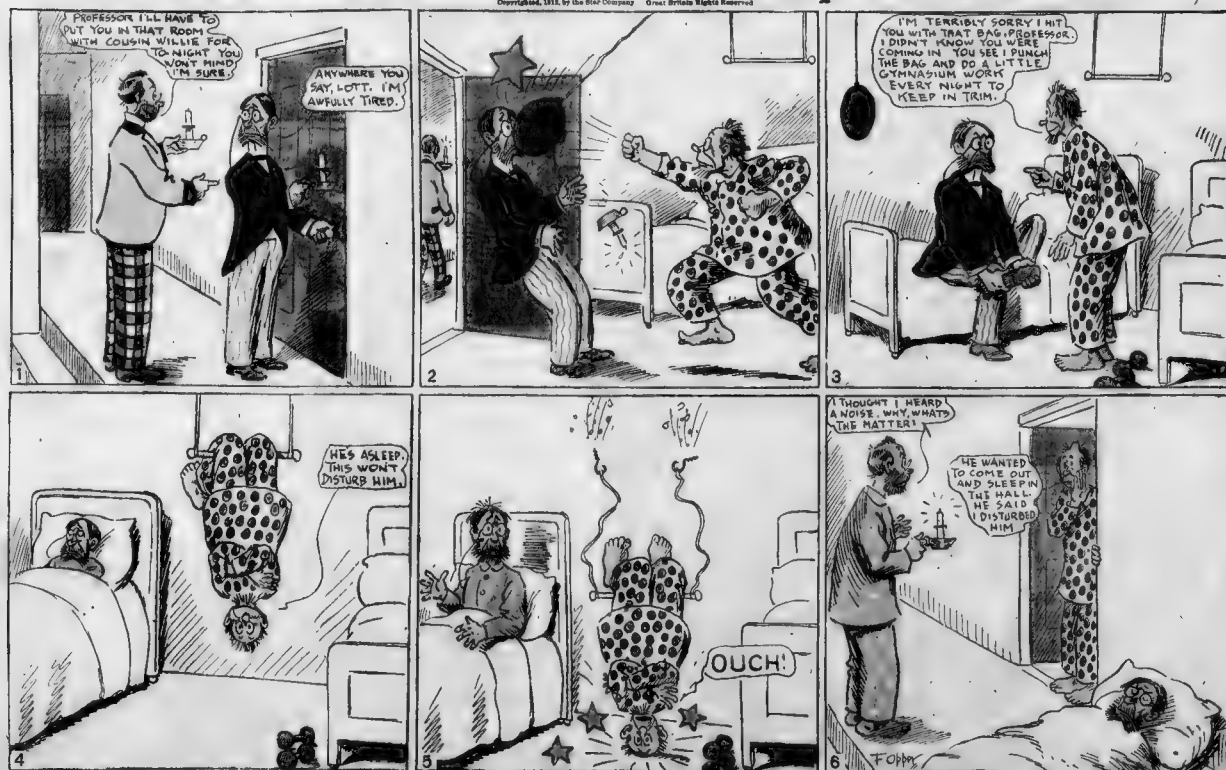
Women Scare Mr. Batch and His Friend!

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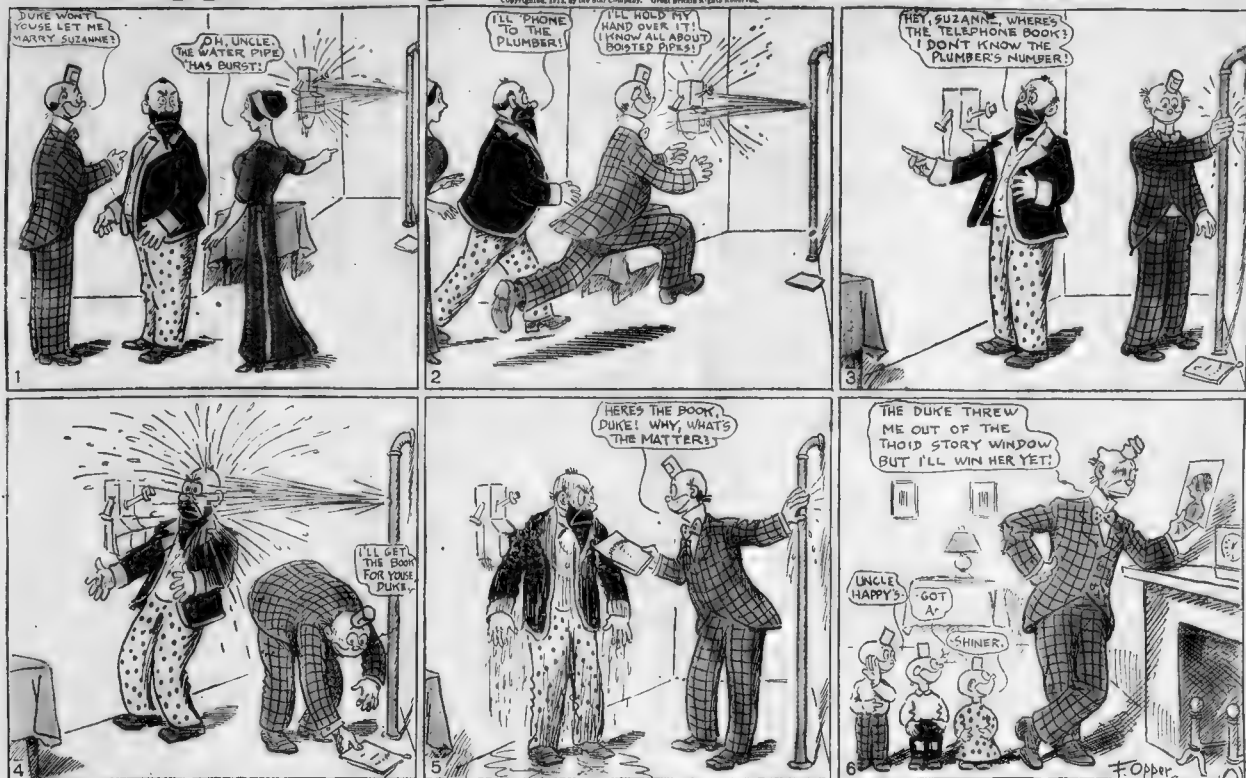


Cousin Willie Had to Keep in Trim!

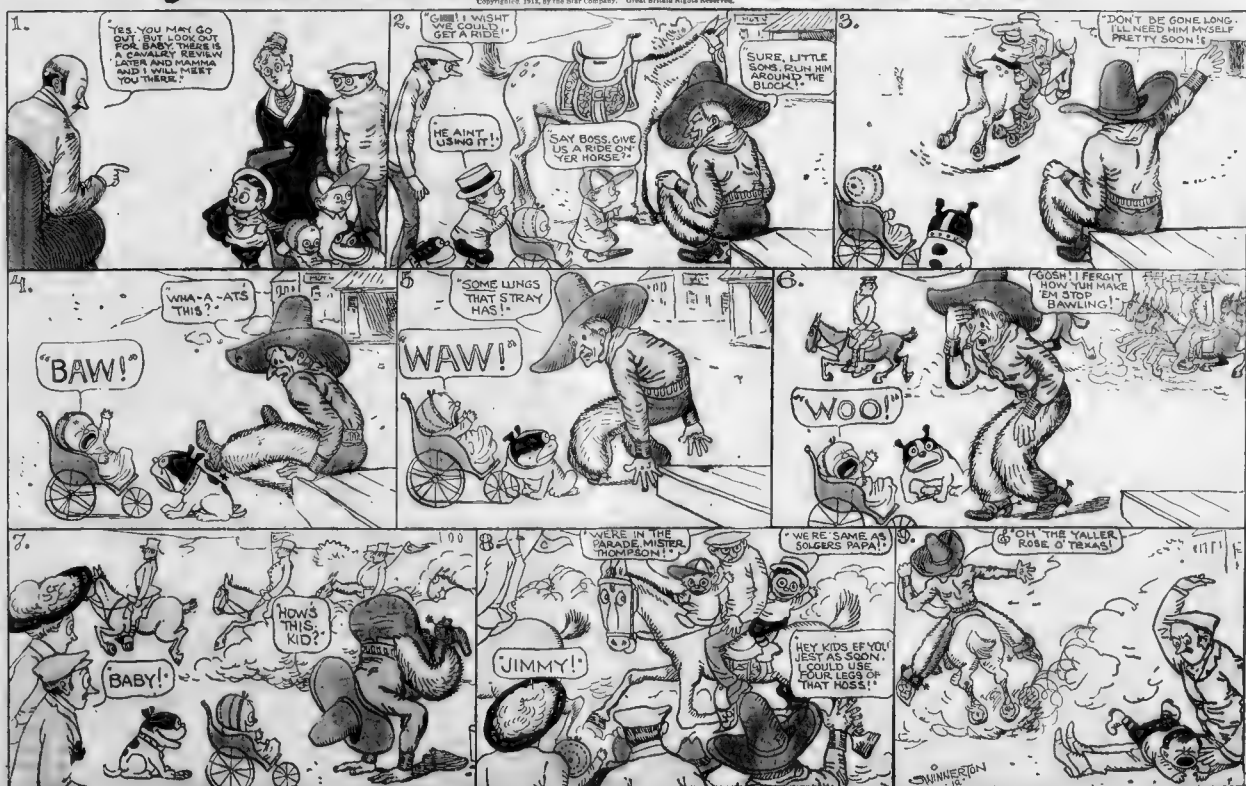
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Happy Hooligan May Win Suzanne Yet!



Jimmy--He's the Same as a Soldier!



It Is Suspicious!

It Almost Looks as if the Katzenjammer Kids Were Up to Mischief!

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AN AMERICAN GIRL TO SIT ON CLEOPATRA'S THRONE?



Cleopatra, the Last Famous Ruler of Egypt.
From the Hotel Painting by A. L. Lane.

The Former Miss Ola Humphreys Urged to Return to Her Autocratic Princely Husband Because He May Be Heir to the Khedive of Egypt.

Berlin, November 15.—THE romantic prospect that an American girl may occupy the throne of Cleopatra is now discussed as a possibility. The girl is the Princess Ibrahim Hassan, formerly Ola Humphreys of Oakland, Cal., by which name she is best known to Americans. Her husband, the Prince Ibrahim Hassan, is the first cousin of the Khedive of Egypt, and consequently near in the line of succession to his throne. The throne of Egypt has lost some of its brilliancy since the days of the immortal Cleopatra. Needless to say, it is the most ancient in the world. Cleopatra was Greek, with a mixture of ancient Egyptian blood. She belonged to the Greek family of the Ptolemies, who were placed on the ancient throne of the Pharaohs as a result of the conquests of Alexander the Great.

The Ptolemies adopted the religion of Egypt, and the strange custom by which the sovereign married his own sister. Cleopatra had been married to her own brother, whom she removed by poison.

Under Cleopatra Egyptian civilization of mingled native and Greek elements rose to a height of splendor and corruption such as the world had never seen before. The colossal worship of Aphrodite in the temple at Alexandria was the most curious and infamous spectacle of which history has any record.

Cleopatra fascinated and ruined the Roman master of the world and then perished herself. Since her time Egypt, although enjoying many periods of great brilliance, has always been more or less under the domination of foreigners. An ambitious American woman might revive the glories of Cleopatra's throne and appeal strongly to the patriotic feelings of the modern Egyptians.

Prince Ibrahim Hassan is highly regarded by the Khedive and the leading Mohammedans. He is now striving to help the Turks through their present desperate crisis. He is said to be as rich as Aladdin and the Forty Thieves combined.

Miss Humphreys, an American girl of wealth, who had gone on the stage to satisfy her ambitions, met the Prince while on a visit to London. He was the most fascinating type of a modern cultivated Oriental. He wooed her persistently, and although many friends warned her against the dangers of marrying an Oriental, he proved too fascinating to be resisted.

After a brief honeymoon in Paris the Prince took his wife to his great palace in Cairo. There she found that she was virtually his prisoner. She was allowed to see no man but her husband. A dusky guard followed her everywhere. Her husband supplied her with dresses from Paris and every luxury of civilization, but she was guarded as closely as any inmate of an old-fashioned papa's barm.

In the summer following her marriage she coaxed her husband to take her to Paris. There, although closely guarded, she succeeded in running away from her tyrant. Away from Egyptian soil, he was powerless to detain her.

The Princess returned to America after her flight, but later went to Europe and is now in Berlin.



The Princess Ibrahim Hassan, formerly Miss Ola Humphreys, of Oakland, Cal., wife of the Khedive's first cousin.

She has been making plans to return to the stage in a new musical comedy.

The Khedive of Egypt was shocked to hear of his cousin's domestic troubles. He regarded him as a valuable supporter of his throne, and wished him to live in harmony with his handsome American wife.

While he was passing through Berlin recently the Khedive called upon Princess Ibrahim Hassan and warmly urged her to return to her husband. He was particularly anxious that she should not return to the stage, as he evidently felt that this would put him self and the whole royal family in a very undignified light.

The national feeling in Egypt is now very strong, and the Khedive is anxious to maintain his position as a dignified monarch in the eyes of the people.

The Khedive offered the American Princess all sorts of rewards and honors if she would refrain from going on the stage, and she replied that she would only accept his proposition on certain conditions. These were that if she returned to her husband she must be treated exactly like an American wife, meaning that she must be free to see any man she pleased, be allowed to go wherever she liked and not be attended by keepers. She required a written agreement, signed before an American consul, guaranteeing these conditions.

The Khedive was not able to give



Abbas Himm, the reigning Khedive of Egypt.

her the exact guarantees she demanded, because his cousin was in the field in Turkey and could not be reached immediately. He promised, however, that he would order the Prince to sign the stipulation.

In the meantime the Princess promised the Khedive not to go on the stage until the Prince had been heard from.

NEW YORK

OVER THE EARTH

Curious Discoveries About BOY BABIES and GIRL BABIES

STRANGE and interesting discoveries have recently been made by some of the world's greatest scientists regarding boy babies and girl babies. One of the remarkable discoveries relates to why the birth rate should continue to decrease although the death rate is also decreasing, but perhaps the most interesting thing of all is the claim, based in scientific research, that the poorer class of women, who cannot afford servants to do their own work, have more girl babies, while the women of wealth with servants to do all the toil and drudgery of the household have more boy babies.

Sir Shirley F. Murphy, F. R. C. S., England, president of the Section of Gynaecology and Preventive Medicine of England, one of the most noted of authorities on such matters, has declared that it is quite true that women with servants give birth to more boys than those mothers who have no servants, and Sir Shirley has also found several noted scientists who have recently made the same discovery, thereby verifying all this.

"Families Who Keep SERVANTS Have BOYS--Mothers Who Do Their Own Work Have GIRLS."

Recent careful investigations into the birth and death rates in England and other countries, which led among other things to the discovery that the decreased death rate was due to a marked decrease in the fatality of certain well known diseases, also led to the discovery that the birth rate continued to decrease despite this.

One would think that if the death rate had declined nearly forty per cent during the last fifty years, as it certainly has in England and some other countries, the birth rate would be accordingly increased, as just forty per cent more parents would be living, many of them still in the prime of life.

But this is by no means the case. These scientists have added still a new phase to the discussion of the decreased birth rate when they declare that, despite all efforts to the contrary, the decrease in the birth rate is not voluntary. It has long been held that both husbands and wives, but especially wives, did not care for the dangers, troubles and expenses of rearing children as did their forefathers. But the scientists declare it is not voluntary, that the laws of nature remain unchanged, that both men and women are as eager for children, but that it is the present-day method of living rather than any other reason that is decreasing the birth rate.

Just as these experts mention also declare that the decreased death rate is not so much due to more hygienic methods of living as to advanced skill in medicine, especially in preventive medicine, so is the decreasing birth rate not due to voluntary desire for fewer children, but rather to many things which Sir Shirley F. Murphy explains as follows:

"I am not proposing to contend that the international restriction of births has had its effect, upon the birth rate, but there is nothing to show that this international restriction has increased in the least since the days when the birth rate was far higher. Therefore



For Idle Mothers--boys for Mothers Who Must Struggle--Girls.

there is no reason for ignoring the likelihood that nature has been largely concerned in the reduction of births.

"When we classify our population on the basis of the means of subsistence, we find that the birth rate in overcrowded tenements, or sending children to elementary schools, and find differential birth rates and death rates, we are not merely comparing the results of environment. These variations are in the main due to unequal sorting of the population which is determined in large degree by nature, and as the result we have populations differing in power of resistance to disease and also in procreative ability.

"Professor Karl Pearson has taught us that fertility is hereditary in man. And we learn in the future that morbidity is hereditary in a much wider sense than is suspected at present? If heredity were a large factor in our differential birth rates and death rates, we might find relationship between fertility and tendency to disease and thus partly explain, at least, the decline of these two rates."

Many interesting things have also recently been brought to light through scientific investigation regarding the proportion of girl babies and boy babies. H. R. Jones, an author of authority on such matters, has declared that when the birth rate is low there is a greater proportion of girl babies born.

Professors Geddes and Thomson in their work on "The Evolution of Sex" state that "botanical evidence shows that no man or woman can produce a child without that good nourishment produces a preponderance of females." Evidence of this has been found both in the insect world and among the lower animals. Certain skilled agriculturists and stock raisers hold the opinion that unusually good pasturage for their stock always results in more female animals being born, while about the pasturage is poor there are more

males. An experiment with two equal numbers of ewes was made. One lot of the ewes was well fed, the other lot was poorly fed. The result was that the lambs of the well fed ewes were mostly females, while the lambs of the poorly fed ewes were mostly males.

"There are," says Sir Shirley, "two possible factors to be considered--the reduction in size of families tending to increase the proportion of males and improved nutrition tending to increase the proportion of females. Both may have been operative in recent years."

"I have compared the proportion of boys and girls born in six or seven groups of London districts classified on the basis of social condition, the proportion of population scheduled for attendance at elementary schools being taken as a standard of social conditions. The result is that to every 1,000 girls born 1,049 boys are born in the most favored group, 1,035 in the middle group and 1,031 in the least favored or poorer group."

"The earlier children of a marriage have a greater tendency to be boys than girls, and in populations where families are limited the would have the effect of increasing the proportion of boys born. It is upon this observation, to which three great of population it would seem to afford explanation of the different proportion of boys born in them."

"Young mothers between the ages of nineteen and twenty-three were found to produce a larger proportion of females than older mothers, hence as the more provident classes marry earlier than the more provident, this might seem to afford some explanation of the difference between the proportion of male and female birth in the three classes of population. There are at present, however, no data on the population as a whole, is somewhat later than formerly, and the effect of this should be in the direction of increase of the proportion of males born."

How DUST KILLS One Out of Every Seven People

THE woman who keeps her house scrupulously free of dust and has her sidewalk washed once a day also keeps her household free of a host of diseases. Against the great white plague, tuberculosis. According to Dr. J. Rambois, dust is one of the greatest foes of mankind. Over one-seventh of civilized humanity dies of tuberculosis in one form or another, and most of these victims could have been saved, would, indeed, never have taken the infection, if they had breathed reasonably pure air.

The lining of the mucous membranes of throat and nose is latently tender. It is in a state of perpetual fluttering movement all the time. Upon it lies the mucus secreted by the mucous membrane, which forms a current running counter to incoming breath. The healthy nose and throat secrete just enough of this mucus to keep the lining well protected and covered, for the object of the mucus is to act as a sentinel or outpost for any foreign substance that may be carried into the throat or mouth by the intake of air.

Ordinary dust, in healthy individuals, cannot make much trouble. It lodges in the moving current of mucus, and in due course is expelled without having penetrated sufficiently far into the mucous to injure the very tender lining of membrane beneath it. But dust is of many kinds. It matters little whether the chemical composition of dust is--whether it is organic or inorganic. The property that makes a particle of dust fatal or comparatively innocuous is its shape and its degree of hardness. Particles of fine, white, metal, wood, or stone dust from a quarry, are particularly dangerous, because these particles are full of sharp corners, and entering the mucous which protects the membranous lining they penetrate

far into it and more often than not fasten themselves upon the delicate lining in much the same way as a hot needle fastens into a ball of wood. There they stick. The current of moving mucus pulls them thither and thither, and the cruel, sharp little points puncture the delicate membrane beneath the mucus, and the delicate cellular tissue of the mucous membrane is thus cut and slashed, becomes inflamed, and the inflammation is accompanied by an increased secretion of mucus. If this process is continuously repeated, chronic catarrh is the result, and tubercles of the lungs the almost certain outcome. This is the reason why so many marble workers and glass blowers die from consumption.

Let us see what happens after the sharp little particles of metal dust, which has caused the trouble, is finally expelled. It has left a wound behind it in the lining of the mucous membrane, which, if conditions are favorable, ultimately heals. A scar is left behind the wound, and in the course of time the surface cells, the mucous membrane at that particular point has lost the very tender, delicate lining through which it secretes the mucus. At that point henceforth no mucus can be secreted, and in consequence the mucous membrane has lost its chief defense against further attack of hostile extraneous matter. If only one or two of these little scars exist in the nose or throat, the danger is not great, for the mucus being secreted all about them in sufficient quantities to protect the defenses locally. But when injurious dust of stone or metal is breathed continually, and the mucus membrane is debilitated and weakened, the danger arising from the breathing of dust is

not exhausted by any means by the foregoing. Particles of dust are excellent gatherers of bacteria of all sorts, which through an open wound in the mucous membrane can penetrate directly into the blood and infect the entire system with the particular disease which they breed.

Worst of all, the dry spout of consumptive is apt to lodge in dust and thus be carried into the nostrils, and while the moist spout of tuberculosis patients is harmless, the dry spout is highly contagious. If such a particle of dry spout, on lodging in the mucus, chances upon an unprotected spot of the lining of the mucous membrane, or upon some other point, it attacks the vulnerable point, and the damage is done. The person who had breathed that infinitesimal bit of spout is infected with tuberculosis.

Fifty to ninety per cent of metal workers, glass blowers, stone cutters and quarry workers die of tuberculosis. The disease was so prevalent several centuries ago in Vienna, where there are large quarries, that it was called the "Viennese sickness." Particles of flour dust, gypsum or cement are round, or have abraded corners. The mucus can easily carry them out of the mouth or nose before they are able to do any harm.

The air of mountains and seashore is practically free from injurious dust. At sea, and in high localities the air is rich in ozone, a modified form of oxygen, which is the best antidote in the world for bacteria of every kind. Whatever dust exists in such localities is harmless. This is the reason why consumptives and sufferers from acute bronchitis are sent to mountains or seashore, or to dry climates like those of Arizona or New Mexico.

Why WORKSHOP FLOORS Should Be DISINFECTED

THE abuse of sweeping dusty floors, near the close of a working day, before the operatives have gone home, have been shown to be very grave. The American Association for Labor Legislation recently took under investigation the number of disease germs in the dust of the average workshop. That there are countless billions deposited upon the floor, everyone knows, but while on the floor they are comparatively harmless, while, flying through the air, they are breathed down by the worker, often with serious consequences.

It needs not little thought to see the injustice of sweeping a floor and raising a cloud of dust when there are thirty or perhaps a hundred workers in one department of a factory, when, by sweeping immediately after the operatives had gone home, the only people who would be subjected to the dust would be the sweepers themselves and they would be endangered in any case.

Many of the large English factories, acting upon a famous experiment in the printing trades in London swept their floors with a 1 to 30 solution of pure carbolic, for it has been found that this renders the number of germs so small that they are almost uncountable. In these carefully managed places, moreover, the floors are not swept

until all the workpeople have gone home.

On the same basis, it is pointed out, the official Pullman car porter who wants to "brush you up" or the bootblack who does the same thing, is a veritable spreader of disease. Bacteria and bacilli are harmless as long as they are sticking to the cloth of one's clothes and brushing them off means putting them into the air, where they are in a position to be inhaled. It is pointed out that tailors--especially those who have a great deal of cleaning and pressing to do--are unhealthy and much afflicted with influenza, who are at the dusting, materials should be used to which the dust will cling (aluminum dusts are not very sticky), rather than be made of hard materials which will drive the dust into the air. There is a tremendous strain on the vitality of every person who breathes dust-laden air to overcome onslaughts of the germs that have been breathed in. Every person who breathes dust-laden air makes it too clean, and only by misting the broom can the floors be kept clean.

In the house, where sweeping and dusting are constantly necessary, it is advised that the broom be damp and that wherever possible the vacuum cleaner be substituted. In dusting, materials should be used to which the dust will cling (aluminum dusts are not very sticky), rather than be made of hard materials which will drive the dust into the air.

There is a tremendous strain on the vitality of every person who breathes dust-laden air to overcome onslaughts of the germs that have been breathed in. Every person who breathes dust-laden air makes it too clean, and only by misting the broom can the floors be kept clean.

Why ONLY PEOPLE Have SMALL HEARTS

GERMAN scientists are taking a deep interest in sports, not in the way they participate, but as a study. They are seeking to learn exactly where the heart comes and the heart begins, for, while it is known that sports are beneficial to a certain degree, and also harmful in excess, it is not known just where one should draw the line.

From their investigations thus far it is not going to be very easy for any one to draw such a line for general observation. The trouble is that one can stand more violent exercise than others. Probably the simplest method for anyone to adopt to determine just how far they can go in sports that they are not sure of is to first take their pulse, before entering in the sport; then, after the game, much as a competitor in golf or tennis or swimming or boxing, take the pulse again. It will have naturally increased. At the end of fifteen minutes take the pulse again. If it has returned to normal--that is, to what it was before the exercise was commenced--you can stand such exercise without any ill effects. If your pulse has not returned to its normal beats the exercise was too violent for you.

Professor Nicolai declared that the pulse should resume its normal beat within fifteen minutes after every kind of exercise, whether physical or mental, especially with the heart, will develop.

"Statistical data shows," declared Professor Nicolai, "that town dwellers and domestic animals have comparatively small hearts. This is because they do not take sufficient exercise. Bodily exercises should be continued only so long as it is possible to breathe with the mouth closed. When you have exercised so violently that your mouth is open, involuntarily and you 'heave' or 'sawp' for breath, you are surely overdoing it."

All the professors, however, are in favor of mild exercises for adults, as well as children. Frau'n Dr. Treich, of Berlin, declared that women men-

a great mistake by giving exercise after marriage. "Women should continue to take exercise, mild gymnastics and the like, after marriage," she declared, and then she declared that high heels, lacing and such evils contravened all the benefits that might accrue to women from exercise.

Professor Krause, of Berlin, said the prevailing tendency was to overdo all sports, and, while becoming proficient in one thing, like vaulting or running or jumping, they all at one time weakened their hearts and gave themselves into extremely dangerous conditions. He insisted that temperance in exercise and moderation in work were of the utmost importance as necessary as temperance in other things.

It is a small machine, something after the pattern of a cash register, but by no means as large. Either mail matter or telegrams may be "stamped" by it. In New Zealand the telegraph is controlled by the Government and stamps are affixed to the telegrams to pay for them. Now they may be stamped or printed with the amount due by this machine.

The machine is leased to the user in perpetuity for one year. The user also deposits with the postoffice department \$125 in cash. Government employees in the postoffice department make regular visits to the holders of these machines, and read the totals, just as a meter would read a gas meter.

Every time a piece of mail or telegram is stamped

MOSES Understood FUMIGATION For Disease Germs

MOSES knew the secret of killing the germs in the air. This is made clear by the account of the striking of the plague as recorded in the Book of Numbers. In the sixteenth chapter of that book is the story of the awful plague that attacked the Israelites, then in the wilderness, and the story, too, of how it was ended by his ravages were stopped. In verses 46 to 48 of that chapter is the tale as follows:

46. And Moses said unto Aaron, Take a censor, and put fire therein from the altar, and put on incense, and go quickly unto the congregation, and make an atonement for them: for there is wrath gone out from the Lord; the plague is begun.

47. And Aaron took as Moses commanded, and ran into the midst of the congregation; and, behold, the plague was begun among the people: and he put on incense, and made an atonement for the people.

48. And he stood between the dead and the living, and the plague was stayed.

Now they that died by the plague were fourteen thousand and seven hundred, besides them that died about the matter of Korah. From the plain account of the text it appears that Aaron separated the men and women suffering with the plague from those not yet attacked, and then he piled the censor with incense and swung it between the hosts, so that not a germ in the air could pass over from the plague-stricken to those not yet attacked by the disease.

It is probable, from the character of the attack as recorded in the Bible, that this plague was something like the plague which has appeared in late years in Europe, and later in China, that best of all which seizes upon its victims and slays them within a day.

The disinfecting of the air and separating of the sick from the well was dictated by Moses, who had

learned in Egypt all the science of his day, and the Egyptian priests were masters of many secrets which we have had to learn only recently. It would have been surprising indeed if they had not known all about infection from germs of disease in the air, and as they had taught this to their princely pupil, Moses, he employed this principle when his people were attacked by the plague in the wilderness.

It is well known among modern chemists that the essential oils are powerful antiseptics, and these oils were freely used in the making of the incense with which the censurers were filled. One of our most modern and approved methods of disinfecting a room is to burn a sulphur candle in it, the fumes of the sulphur destroying the germs in the walls and crevices. The ancient Egyptians had the same method of disinfecting to Moses, and he bidden to instruct Aaron, probably suggesting to him precisely what drugs to put into the censers, so as to make the fumes absolutely antiseptic.

This explains what has often been considered a mere miracle. And it is nothing more than the employment of scientific means for stopping the plague.

It is a well known fact that the burning of incense in many of the extremely ancient temples and other places of worship, like those of India, was a part of the ceremony, was really instituted by the very wise men of those times, who understood the dangers of infection. Especially before such shrines and in such temples as it was customary for the students to make annual pilgrimages to, the priests were bound to do this, because the thousands of pilgrims had come from various provinces from all sorts of conditions of living and that, the burning of incense was in reality a precaution quite necessary for the preservation of the health of the crowd.

Doubtless a form of incense was burned in the temple of Moses and Aaron. It may be that the same method of disinfecting had been used through long years of experience, and that the burning of incense was in reality a precaution quite necessary for the preservation of the health of the crowd.

New Zealand's MACHINE For Paying POSTAGE

A MACHINE designed to do away with postage stamps, printing the amount of postage due on the mail matter, is a very recent invention that is now being tried by the Government in New Zealand.

Every sort of trial has been made of it to learn if it is possible to defraud the Government, and the postoffice officials are convinced that it is a safe system and a great improvement over the method of printing and selling stamps now in use throughout the civilized world.

It is a small machine, something after the pattern of a cash register, but by no means as large. Either mail matter or telegrams may be "stamped" by it. In New Zealand the telegraph is controlled by the Government and stamps are affixed to the telegrams to pay for them. Now they may be stamped or printed with the amount due by this machine.



New Zealand's Postage Stamping Machine.

there is a register in the machine that accounts for it and the totals pile up. When the \$125 is used up in postage probably another deposit is made, but this is the point not yet settled.

The Postmaster-General retains the key to the machine and the machine cannot be transferred without his consent. There is a sort of semi-circular dial on it showing halfpenny, one, three and six pence and one shilling amount. The person holding such a machine desiring to mail a letter or a package weighs his mail to learn the amount of postage necessary, then he sets the dial to the proper amount, inserts the mail matter and turns the crank, when an imprint is made.

As these figures are hand-made dies, experts say it is impossible to forge them, as it could be readily detected. There is not a rivet or screw exposed on the machine, so it cannot be opened except by the Government key. Each machine bears a different number, which is printed with the amount of postage each time. This number is the key to the holder of the machine, so that the machine in postage or other irregularities can easily be traced.

The coils of any action can readily be used with this machine, meaning only a change of dies. It is said the postoffice department of Ceylon is also to give the machine a trial.

The First Wedding FROM THE Titanic Tragedy

How Love Was Born Out of the Greatest Shipwreck of Modern Times and Two Who Faced Death Side by Side in an Open Boat Decide to Sail the Sea of Matrimony Together.

IT is refreshing to be able to record something pleasant as an aftermath of the Titanic disaster. The heroism displayed by so many of the victims, it is true, seemed in a measure to temper the universal grief which the tragedy occasioned, but even that alleviating circumstance left much to be supplied. Perhaps the necessary relieving touch may now be furnished in the shape of a remarkable romance to which the tragedy gave birth and which has just come to light.

Karl H. Behr, the great American tennis player, and Miss Helen M. Newsum, two of the passengers of the ill-fated vessel that awful April night, were thrown together in the same open boat and drifted in the ice-laden sea for hours until they were picked up by the rescue ship, are to live out their lives together. Their engagement has just been announced and their marriage is to follow shortly.

Perhaps these two favorites of fortune would have married anyway. They had been intimate friends for a long time. Certain it is, however, that on the night of the tragedy they were friends and no more. They were not engaged.

What the Principals Say.

"Neither their relations because of that very night while, for greater warmth, they were locked in each other's arms in the open boat in which they had escaped from the foundering vessel, with the shrieks of the drowning victims ringing in their ears and the 'growls' pounding the sides of the frail lifeboat and threatening every minute to send them to eternity, may never be known. People don't usually talk of such things.

"We weren't engaged before the disaster," is so far as Mr. Behr, who is a lawyer and cautious, will go.

"We've been engaged since the disaster," is the unambiguous answer which Miss Newsum, who is a woman and tantalizing, puts it.

It looked very much as if, through the delicacy which these two happy individuals naturally feel regarding this most interesting episode of their lives, the world might never know the details of what may have been the most dramatic proposal of marriage ever proffered.

Through an intimate girl friend of the bride-to-be, however, the real story, it is believed, has nevertheless been obtained.

Who the Heroine and the Hero Are.

Miss Newsum is the daughter of Mrs. R. L. Beckwith, now of the Wendolyn, Riverside Drive, New York, but formerly of Columbia, O. She was a schoolmate and intimate friend of Mr. Behr's sister at Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith and Miss Newsum left for Europe last fall for a six months' trip. Their holiday over, they shipped on the "Titanic" at Southampton for New York via Cherbourg, where Mr. Behr joined them, as had been arranged.

Miss Newsum is a tall brunette of the athletic type. She was a tennis player herself, and naturally the great admiration for her schoolmate's famous brother, who in 1905 was ranked third in American tennis and played on the international team that went to England. Mr. Behr graduated from Yale in 1905 and was regarded as one of the best all-around athletes that university has ever produced.

With these few details as to the dramatic personae, the story as told by the heroine's friend may now be unfolded.

When the Titanic struck the iceberg Mr. Behr was undressing in his cabin on D deck. There is nothing very romantic in that, but this is a true romance and the truth must not be suppressed.

At the sound of the impact Mr. Behr ran to the bow of the boat on the lower deck, where were the staterooms of Miss Newsum and the Beckwiths.

Miss Newsum was in the passage-

"You had better arouse your parents, Helen," declared Mr. Behr quite calmly. "I think something has gone wrong. But don't get alarmed about it, it may not amount to anything."

Miss Newsum aroused the Beckwiths. Together the party made their way on deck. When they saw that the lifeboats were being lowered they decided to seek accommodations. The first one they found was full.

They Embark in the Life-Boat.

When Mrs. Beckwith came to the second boat, and before she attempted to get into it, she asked whether the men could go with her.

"Certainly, madame," replied Mr. Behr. The little party were apparently the last passengers on the top deck and they saw no reason to hesitate about seeking their safety in the boat awaiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith were seated in the bow of the lifeboat. Mr. Behr took charge of Miss Newsum and they were placed in the stern. The boat was shoved off and for several hours thereafter it drifted around in the icy sea until picked up by the Carpathia.

During those seven hours the suffering endured by the rescued was intense. It has already been fully described. Not the least harrowing feature of that awful night were the last desperate struggles of the drowning, although the latter occasioned much physical suffering among the survivors.

Although there were several members of the crew on board, more hands were needed at the oars and Mr. Behr was one of the first to volunteer. A new place was found for Miss Newsum in the bow of the boat and Behr took a straitened seat in the center of the boat.

For hours after being pulled, being relieved from time to time by other passengers. Most of the passengers, indeed, by muscular work of any kind, under the influence of the cold, and were therefore made to bear the brunt of the work.

No one could help admiring the big fellow as he put his power to bear the burden of his stroke. Miss Newsum begged him from time to time to rest, fearing that he would overstrain himself, but he stuck to his task until his strength gave out, and even then they had to drag him from the oar.

How the Hero Proposed.

Once or twice Miss Newsum herself felt a hand, and groined herself to be a good oarsman.

The main object of the crew was to keep the boat from pounding on the huge blocks of drift ice with which they were surrounded.

After several hours of the most arduous work in the bitter cold passengers and crew shifted in Carpathia in the distance, and then for the first time they were able to take a much-needed rest.

Making his way to the side of Miss Newsum, Mr. Behr bowed down, thoroughly exhausted. They were sitting in the bow and got the full benefit of the heavy sea in which the boat labored. Both were thoroughly soaked to the skin.

"You don't mind Helen, do you?" Behr asked, as he threw his arms around her shoulder. "In all this I've ever got out of this you'll get your death of cold."

"You are in greater danger than I, Karl," replied the girl, softly, "for you have been exercising violently and you are soaked through."

They huddled together in the bow of the boat to get what warmth they could from contact.

"Karl," whispered the girl, after a long silence, "we have been so near to death to-night as we shall ever be. Even now it is not sure that the vessel will stop to pick us up. But if we are saved, mother and father and I will never be able to repay you for what you have done for us."

"But I have done nothing, Helen," replied the big fellow.

"But for your having thought of me and summoned me when the crash came, Karl, we should all have been left on the boat. It is too horrible to think of. We owe our lives to you."

Karl said nothing for some time, but in the quiet which reigned in that boiling of sorrow he had plenty of time to think.



"Made in an open boat, with the shrieks of drowning victims ringing in their ears and the huge 'growlers' pounding the frail sides of the craft and threatening every moment to send its occupants to a watery grave, it was perhaps the most dramatic proposal of marriage ever proffered."

"If we are saved, Helen, as I am sure we shall be now," he declared, slowly, a little later, "will you let me row by your side through life? To-night we have faced death together. By some kind Providence we have been saved where hundreds of others have perished. Perhaps it was ordained that we should be saved for each other. If we are saved, Helen, will you marry me?"

The crunching of the ice against the frail sides of the boat, the moans of passengers overcome by thoughts of the vast catastrophe they had been through, and the shrieks of drowning passengers, which even at that time could still be heard in the distance, combined to make a confused roar in the ears of the anxious sailor as he bent his head toward the girl to hear her answer.

"Karl," she said at length, "I have known you a long while now, and I have known all that you were big and strong and able, good and worthy, all that a girl could ask in a husband. I didn't know until this dreadful

Karl H. Behr, Lawyer and Tennis Champion, Who Is Said to Have Won the Love of a Fellow Survivor of the Titanic Disaster White Sall in the Lifeboat in Which They Escaped, and Above, Miss Helen M. Newsum, this Bride-to-Be.



Good and Bad Systems of Diet

By F. CHRISTIAN MILLER.

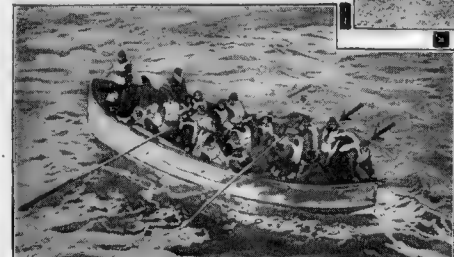
YOU pay more attention here in the States to the systems of diet than do we in England. Yet you have as a national disease, dyspepsia, and we of the British Empire scarcely know that complaint even by name. You of America have pale sometimes pasty, complexions and we have clear rose ones.

What am I to infer from this? That you do not know how to eat wisely? Far from it. You do know it, but you do not obey the voice of your own wisdom. You know, for instance, that ice cream chills the digestive juices. Yet how you like your ice cream! And what quantities of it you eat! We have seen now and then in England. They are not quite unknown to us. But we do not eat a quarter as many loaves, or a fourth as much ice cream as you do.

And sweets! You call them candy here. What loads of it you consume! That is very bad for you. True, we have our jam at tea and our marmalade at breakfast, but they are assimilated with the rest of our food. You have the pernicious habit of eating candy between meals, when without the counteracting effects of other foods, a mixed diet, they are a poison to the digestive tract.

We are at the beginning of an era of such great intelligence about health that it will soon be regarded as a disgrace to be ill. The right understanding of food values will hasten that end. For instance, every one can choose a variety more judiciously. If he knows these facts:

Foods that contribute to your great trouble, disease, indigestion, are hot breads, meats, cereals, cheese, blackberries and dates. Foods that have the opposite effect are cold, raw fruits. Lettuce also cleanses the stomach as scraping the tongue and rinsing the mouth does the mouth.



The Open Boat in Which Mr. Behr and Miss Newsum Escaped from the ill-fated Titanic.

night that they were also a hero! I would call by your side through eternity!"

The compact was sealed then and there. When the boat was finally picked up by the rescue ship the Beckwiths, Miss Newsum and Mr. Behr were reunited.

The grief of the survivors on that homeward trip was so intense, growing deeper and deeper as the full extent of the catastrophe became more thoroughly appreciated, that neither Mr. Behr nor his fiancée felt equal to the task of breaking the news of their happiness to the Beckwiths, and it was not until the party reached New York that the secret was revealed. Even then it was considered seemly to keep the matter a strictly private affair until the horrors of the disaster had somewhat abated.

For the past few months, however, the engagement has been known to the intimate friends of the family, who regard the match as a particularly appropriate one.

A few weeks ago the engagement was formally announced.

"We might have been married anyway," says Mr. Behr.

"Mr. Behr is a fine fellow. I have known him a long while. Perhaps our joint experience on the ill-fated Titanic expedited matters, and yet we might have been married anyway. Who can tell?" is the way Miss Newsum puts it.

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JOHN ARMSTRONG CHALONER, once the husband of Amelia Rives, and the brother-in-law of Lina Cavallieri, and otherwise celebrated as the author of "Who's Looney Now?" has published a book about the Kingdom of Satan, the title of which is a familiar shorter and snicker word. Mr. Chaloner is also the author of "Four Years Behind the Bars of Bloomingdale," from which asylum for the insane he escaped several years ago. Since then he has occupied the unique po-

Although Mr. Chaloner disclaims having visited the infernal regions himself, he dedicates his book to Dante, Milton and Bunyan, referring to them as "the undersigned's illustrious predecessors in this dread domain." He explains that his well-known "X-Faculty," placing him at times in communication with a deceased friend, enabled him while in

he is the late Thomas Jefferson Miller, member of the Manhattan Club, New York, his old friend whom he calls "Uncle Tom." For literary purposes it is as though "Uncle Tom" were a sort of Virgil to the Dante of John Armstrong Chalonor. On this page are printed some of the more striking of Mr. Chalonor's description of Hades and its inhabitants.

"It bore the severed member, lantern-wise, pendent in hand, which

I AM now in the Hall of Audience. I am standing against the wall on the right side of the hall looking toward the fiery throne. Upon said throne sits Satan. What I am about to divulge will astound, probably horrify you. His features are precisely those of Napoleon Bonaparte at the apex of his power. The material of which the Hall of

utterable relief from years and years of pain and care. I mentally prepared to look about me and wonder not where I was, but how I was—for all these delightfully new sensations coursed through my being before I had had time to open my eyes and see where I was. When I did open my eyes what did I behold!

hypocrisy and cold-heartedness as heat hates cold, and fights it as Vesuvius would fight ice thrown into its crater.

"Being as dear to me as you are, you will at once wonder why I do not mitigate the torment or protect you from it by keeping you always by my side. My dear friend, this cannot be. In my kingdom justice rules, but it is justice untampered by mercy. This is sad, but neces-

—Dante's *Inferno*, from an illustration by Gustave Doré.

[illegible][illegible]

early as this. The Law of the Universe compels me to arrange my Kingdom of Heaven according to the law of reversal from the foundation of the world to govern my Kingdom as the Laws of the Universe compel Jehovah, Almighty God and omnipotent Ruler of the Universe, to arrange His celestial Kingdom of Heaven according to the Law of reversal from the foundation of the world to govern His Kingdom of Heaven."

So soon as Satana had spoken the above recorded words the door of the chamber opened, apparently of its own accord, and I, and I left myself, as it were, gently pushed by an invisible force in the direction of the door, and I stepped out and through the same. No sooner had I crossed the threshold, then I saw a sight which chilled my very blood.

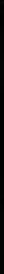
"We speak of the six feet of man," I heard a voice say, "and we are hurried up in a corner of the hall outside of the door, lay an enormous cross on its feet, and we are crucified." Its eyes were as yellowish-green as the glow of the hell-fire. It riveted its eyes upon mine, but did not utter a word, and I could not open its mouth. It was as thick as a Chinaman's jaw constrictor, and

"There I stood
like the friar
that doth
shrive a
wretch for murder
doom'd."

—Dante's *Inferno*, from an illustration by Gustave Dore

After new arrivals at Sabah

"I shall personally instruct you in the art of fencing with Hell-fame!"

[illegible]

had a magic quality, standing out stiffly and firmly as though it were steel painted to represent foam.

The inconvenience and pain caused by the entrance of said arrows into the body was largely overlooked because of two peculiarities before alluded to in respect to the flaming tips of the arrows—namely, their spiral-like shape so as to speak—of said shafts. For unlike ordinary straight shafts, those of the arrows caused by the entrance of the same into the body, namely, they did not merely stab, but rather cut and tore, thereby, but not a complete plaster cast upon the excruciatingly agonizing heat which accompanied the entrance. For then the burning only really began. The flaming tips of the arrows, however, continued to burn after obtaining a foothold—so to speak—in the centre of the heart.

It was at this point that the flames of the said flaming tips then began to whorl and flare—so to speak—producing a brilliant light, and a blinding glare, whereas, and causes the flame on the force to flare.

Next we come to the terribly uncomfortable said spiral-like shafts of the arrows, which are pointed tips. These said accessories seemed suddenly to become attached to the said hearts, and to have a most painful, said delicate, frail looking shafts being causes in weight. Each shaft began to vibrate.

You may see from the above, said dear Archie, that life below death has a very serious side to it. A man who would carelessly take his life to superstition, but a side, nevertheless, that must be cultivated, in order to avoid such accidents, and thus avoid the Kingdom of

\$200,000 FOR A MONKEY- \$100,000 FOR A BABY

If a child's life is worth only a dollar, a boy's legs \$31,175, a man's thumb and forefinger \$10,000, and a man's life anywhere from \$500 to \$75,000, what is the value of the life of an educated monkey?

According to Charles Just, who used a highly accomplished chimpanzee which he declared was killed through the negligence of a railroad company, the answer is \$200,000.

The question is now up before the United States District Court at Portland, Oregon, whose decision promises to add fresh complications to what is already a very much confused subject.

The monkey whose death is responsible for the present litigation is Charles the First, who, because of his ability to dress and undress himself, his perfect table manners, his skill on roller skates and bicycle and his intelligence generally, made a name for himself and money for his owner as the vaudeville stage.

He was shipped in a box from Portland to Seattle on the Northern Pacific Railroad. Upon his arrival there it was found that he was dead. The owner claimed that the animal was cooked to death by steam that escaped through a pipe in the baggage car. The railroad claims that the animal was dead when shipped.

The interesting point, as far as the general public is concerned, is how the court will arrive at the amount of damages the monkey's owner may collect in case it shall be found that the railroad company was responsible for the animal's death.

In the case of human beings killed through the negligence of others, the amount of damages by the courts has been most varied. This is due to the fact that there is no law which definitely fixes the value of human life or limb. Each case is left to a jury to be decided on its own particular facts and circumstances, the state rule of law controlling being that the jury shall determine the pecuniary loss suffered by the victim of the accident.

It is fourteen years ago since this question was brought prominently before the public as the result of a remarkable decision by Chief Justice William S. Taft, of the New Jersey Supreme Court. This judge reversed the verdict of a jury which had awarded \$5,000 to the father of a four-year-old boy who had been killed through the negligence of a railroad company, declaring that no child is worth, pecuniarily, more than a dollar to his parents.

Indeed, the Justice went further, and said that in the great majority of cases, as far as the pecuniary

phase of the matter was concerned, a child is a burden rather than a benefit, and that the death of a son or a daughter is therefore a pecuniary gain. He conceded, however, that in such cases the parent should be awarded \$1 in order to carry with it the costs of the trial, which, he explained, the railroad corporation might be expected to be better able to afford than the plaintiff.

The case in which this decision was rendered was tried no less than six times, the jury in each instance returning a verdict for \$5,000 and the higher court invariably setting it aside. The case was finally settled out of court, the railroad company paying \$200,000 to the afflicted parent.

Since that decision, annulling, of course, the country over, no change has been made in the law, which is just as certain now in this respect as it ever was. Only a week or two ago two juries in the Brooklyn Supreme Court brought in two apparently irreconcilable verdicts, the same day. To the father of a fourteen-year-old boy who was killed in an automobile accident one jury awarded only \$15,000 damages, while the other jury awarded \$10,000 to a workman who lost the thumb and forefinger of his left hand, and quite recently a third jury awarded \$11,175 to a boy who lost his right leg through the negligence of a railroad company.

But the verdicts rendered in death cases are quite irreconcilable. Sam Shubert, the big theatrical manager, who was killed in the Pennsylvania Railroad accident at Harrisburg was considered worth only \$25,000 by the jury which tried his parents' suit for damages, while \$75,000 was awarded to the representative of Alfred N. Perrin, a bank president, and \$70,000 to those of Ernest F. Walter, a broker, both of whom were killed in a railroad accident on the New York Central.

The Perrin verdict represents, probably the largest verdict ever rendered for the loss of a human life. What then are the chances of the owner of the educated chimpanzee who claims \$200,000?

In deciding the case, the court will have to take into consideration the same elements which figure in cases where the value of human life is at issue, namely, the earning power of the victim and his natural expectation of life.

Emperor and Empress, a Farquhar Pair of Monkeys Who Earn \$1,000 a Week in Vaudeville and Whose Lives on This Basis Are Worth \$250,000



As far as the earning power is concerned the evidence to be offered in the case of a monkey is not very different from that which is offered every day in cases based on the death of human beings.

It will be sufficient for the monkey's owner to show the income the monkey has earned in the past, the contracts still in existence, and the demand existing for the services of educated monkeys.

In the case of Charles the First it

is claimed that he had earned no less than \$25,000 a year in vaudeville, and that as his education progressed and his accomplishments and popularity increased he would have been able to earn considerably more.

The only remaining question, therefore, will be as to the number of years he might have been expected to live but for his untimely death.

This phase of the matter will

"If a baby's life is worth only \$1.00 and a man's life anywhere from \$500 to \$75,000 why is an educated monkey worth \$200,000?"

Charles I. Who Earned \$500 a Week as a Vaudeville Performer and Whose Owners Claim \$200,000 Damages for His Death.

As far as the testimony of zoologists, for obviously the value of the insurance companies which give the expectancy of human life, and which are received as evidence in courts of law where the value of human lives is to be decided will be of no value in the case of a monkey.

What is a monkey's allotted span? Amid his natural surroundings a normal chimpanzee lives anywhere from ten to twenty years, but in captivity it is seldom that they survive more than five or six.

But even on this basis the value of the life of an educated monkey easily raises with that of the lives of bank presidents and other millionaires.

Emperor and Empress, two extremely clever chimpanzees who are appearing together on the vaudeville stage, are now receiving \$1,000 a week for their art. Assuming that they will live only five years more, their joint lives must

be valued at \$5,000. The testimony of zoologists, for obviously the value of the insurance companies which give the expectancy of human life, and which are received as evidence in courts of law where the value of human lives is to be decided will be of no value in the case of a monkey.

be assessed at over a quarter of a million dollars. Even without taking into consideration the fact that with greater experience they will demand larger remuneration.

Consult received \$100 a week for his clever work, and when he died through natural causes, his owners collected \$50,000 from the insurance company which had insured his life.

Charles I., the monkey whose death precipitated the present legal fight, was earning \$500 a week on the Orpheum and Keith circuits. He was very quick to learn, and but for his untimely death he would soon be earning considerably more.

Monkeys, like human artists, obtain a certain vogue on the vaudeville stage. They have their admirers, just like other nations, idols, and the longer they appear on the stage the bigger crowds they draw.

"It is true that Charles I. was earning only \$500 a week when he

Consul, a Famous Educated Monkey, Whose Life Was Insured for \$50,000.

was killed," declared Mr. Consul, his owner, "but even at that figure his life would be worth \$200,000, if we take into consideration his expectancy of life and what he would earn during his remaining years."

"But I am quite sure that this monkey lived he would have become the most valuable animal who ever faced the footlights. He had a suit of clothes for the stage and I have observed in no other monkey, even the greatest of them."

In a couple of years Consul would have been drawing an average of \$100 to \$1,000 a week for his number, the greatest salary ever paid to any animal on the stage.

"For these reasons, while \$500,000 may seem a lot to ask for a dumb animal's life when the life of a human being has been valued at so little by the courts, I feel the position I take is quite logical. In all human cases it is the pecuniary loss which the courts try to arrive at, and just as the pecuniary loss in the case of a human being is only \$1 when a baby is being considered, a monkey's life may very well be assessed at \$200,000."

A King and 3 Queens--Who Wins?



King Frederick of Denmark and His Three Royal Ases Playing Whist at a Family Gathering in Copenhagen. From Left to Right: The Ases--Alexander, Late Queen of Saxony, Empress of Russia, and Thyra, Duchess of Cumberland and Brunswick.

At least once a year the royal palace at Copenhagen is the scene of one of the most interesting family reunions in Europe. Recently it brought together at the royal table "a King and three Queens," the Queens all sisters, and the King--Frederick of Denmark--their nephew. The Queens were Alexandra of England; Dagmar, Empress of Russia; and Thyra, virtual Queen of the royal duchy of Cumberland and Brunswick.

Never since they went away at the early age of nineteen, nearly half a century ago, have Alexandra and Dagmar failed to return to Copenhagen for this little holiday, which they call the brightest spot in their existence. With less than three years' difference in age their little family has always been of the closest, and one of the stories which the Danish women relate with amusement is that so cramped for space was the royal household, with its six children that up to the time when Alexandra went out as the future Queen of Great Britain, the two had been obliged to share the same sleeping room.

And yet from this unpromising palace have gone out not only the two distinguished sisters, Alexandra and Dagmar, but also Thyra, as the wife of the wealthy Duke of Cumberland and Brunswick, a direct descendant of King George III. and

head of the house of Guelf, who also would have been a King except for the reorganization of the German Empire. To this little kingdom Greece turned for her ruler, and a son became George I. King of the Hellenes, married to a Russian Grand Duchess and born in Norway.

found her King Haakon, whose wife is sister to the present King of Greece.

Only a few iron fences and hedge separate this residence of Empress from the public thoroughfare, along which a trolley line runs and hundreds of teams and bicycles daily. There is no guard in sight, but on a conspicuous sign are the following words: "The dogs are loose at night!"

Very Odd Photograph of a Monster Snake



A Huge Boa Constrictor Crushing a Deer in Its Coils and Sucking Its Life Blood.

HERIC is a very unique photograph showing a giant snake constrictor in the act of crushing a deer in its mighty coils. The photograph was taken by a South African official in the Transvaal district, South Africa. He came suddenly upon the tragedy of the jungle. The deer was drinking at a spring. With incredible swiftness the mighty serpent, which had lain hidden in the sand, sprang upon the deer.

The snake took a hold with its tail around the deer's hind legs and in another instant crushed the animal to death. Then the snake caught the deer's throat in its jaws and began to suck the warm blood from its veins. The photographer took his photograph. The click of the camera caused the snake to start and it raised its head and looked at the photographer.

To avoid further trouble with the snake he hid at a short distance. With the aid of several men he dragged the snake back to the spring. They found it measured and active twenty-nine feet three inches, and its head was

How the Crumbling of the Turkish Empire Will Open

The Forbidden Ruins of Abraham's Tomb, Solomon the Sacred Spots Where the Saviour Lived

New Fields of Research for the Palestine Exploration Fund

By the Rev. Lewis B. Paton,

Professor of Old Testament History in Hartford Theological Seminary; Hon. Secretary of the Palestine Exploration Fund for the United States.



Historic Sites and What They May Reveal

The Place

Possible Discoveries

Ur of the Chaldees. Birthplace of Patriarch Abraham.

Nineveh. Capital of Assyria.

DAUGHTER OF THE PHARAOH RAMESSES II WHO IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE FOUND MOSES.



Jerusalem. Scene of the Crucifixion.

Samaritan. City of the Good Samaritan.

HEAD FROM BOGHAZ KEUI THE CAPITAL OF THE MYSTERIOUS HITTITES.



Jericho. Destroyed by Joshua.

Nazareth. Scene of the Saviour's Boyhood.

CARVED HEAD FROM WILDERNESS OF SINAI.



Damascus. Scene of St. Paul's Conversion.

Artels. Alexander the Great. Crushed the Persians.

URN FROM BOGHAZ KEUI PALACE AT BABYLON.



Pumbeditha. Where the Talmud Was Composed.

Boghaz-Koi. Capital of the ancient Hittites.

Sinai. The Ten Commandments.

Babylon. City of Babel.

ISRAELITE WINE JAR FROM ANCIENT JERICHO.



Mount Horeb, in Palestine, believed to be the Mount of the Transfiguration.



A PRIEST OF ANCIENT BABYLON.



GLAZED BEAD NECKLACE FROM GOSHEN IN THE AGE OF MOSES.



A CANAANITE JAR FROM JERICHO.



HEAD OF EGYPTIAN PHARAOH FROM GOSHEN.



DEMOS HEAD FOUND NINEVEH.

THE defeat of the Turks by the British Allies, and the apparent impossibility of the Ottoman Empire, give opportunity for many speculations in regard to the new opportunities in Syria and Asia Minor that may soon be opened to Western commerce, education, civilization and religion. Among these possibilities none is more interesting than that of the opening of Western Asia to archaeological research. Syria and Asia Minor have a deep and abiding importance for the Western mind on account of their connection with Bible history; and exploration in these countries are rewarded with possible interest on account of the possible light that they may throw upon the narratives of Scripture, or the possible confirmation of its credibility. Just as archaeology has rewarded us for the life of the ancient Greeks and the Romans, so it is desirable that it should restore the life of the Canaanites, the Hebrews, and the inhabitants of the cities where St. Paul first preached the Gospel.

Hitherto exploration in these lands has been terribly hampered by Turkish rule. Until recently no permits for excavation were given by the Government, and when, under European pressure, arms were at last granted, these were hedged around with so many restrictions that they were of little practical value. According to the present Turkish law of antiquities, the consent of the local authorities must first be secured before a permit will be issued in Constantinople. To obtain this a lavish expenditure of money is necessary in order to overcome the fanaticism and prejudice of the provincial authorities.

The site desired for exploration must be purchased at a price estimated by the owners. After local permission is secured, endless delay and trouble are necessary before an edict can be secured from the central government. When at last it is obtained, a Turkish commissioner, whose expenses are paid by the excavator, must be constantly in attendance to decide what may and what may not be done; and all antiquities discovered must be turned over to the Imperial Ottoman Museum. These conditions stand in disagreeable contrast to the liberal provisions in Egypt, where any competent person is allowed to excavate, and is required only to divide his finds with the Cairo Museum.

At the beginning of the exploration of Palestine was confined to the study of places and objects that remained above ground. Edward Robinson, the distinguished American archaeological, and professor in Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., in a series of journeys carried on during the years following 1838, and the French scholar, Guerin, ascertained the modern names of many localities, and succeeded in identifying them with places mentioned in the Bible. The Palestine Exploration Fund, founded in England in 1865, and largely supported by American contributions, conducted an elaborate survey of Palestine, whose results were embodied in their "Great Map of Palestine," which is still the standard.

Other explorations were carried on at Jerusalem since 1867, and a little digging was done outside the present city limits to determine the site of the ancient walls. In the course of the superficial study of the land a number of important monuments were discovered still standing upon the surface. In 1868 the German missionary Kuhn discovered an inscription of Mesha, King of Moab, who is mentioned in II Kings 3. In 1890 some boys, playing in the conduit which leads to the Pool of Siloam, discovered an inscription in ancient Hebrew characters dating from the time of King Hezekiah. In 1891 Schuchmacher discovered a monument of Rameses II. (1293 B. C.), who

Damascus, where the Most Ancient Christian Manuscripts in Existence Lie Concealed.

at all beyond the reach of possible extended and systematic exploration, carried on in all parts of Palestine. These are some of the victories of the dawn of a new era in the liberal and civilized government of the established, the exploration of

Lost Treasure Ancient

PRACTICALLY all the sacred sites of the Bible are within the boundaries of the present Turkey. Here are hidden priceless treasures of ancient civilization, and the cities of Jericho, Damascus, Nineveh, Babylon, Sidon, Arbel, and the others under the Great Wall named as a never-ending list of ruins—a vast territory.

A remarkable instance of a Bible treasure of interest from which the Hebrews and the Christians have been excluded is the site of the Great Wall named as a never-ending list of ruins—a vast territory.

A remarkable instance of a Bible treasure of interest from which the Hebrews and the Christians have been excluded is the site of the Great Wall named as a never-ending list of ruins—a vast territory.



Before he died Abraham bought of Machpelah from Ephron the burial place for himself and his wife Sarah. The site of the Cave of Machpelah is still an enclosure called Haram, or the Holy Place. It is a sacred place, and a church built by the Crusaders, but since converted into a mosque for many centuries in the past.

In the cave were buried Abraham, his son Isaac, the son of Jacob, and Joseph, son of Jacob. In the mosque above the cave in the form of tombs to St. Simeon, Jacob, Leah and Jose, not enclose the actual bones.



Abraham About to Sacrifice Isaac Which Happened Near Beer-Sheva.

Up the Sacred Treasures of Bible Lands.

on's Temple, Herod's Palace, Joseph's Birthplace and
and Ministered Now to Be Explored and Studied by Bible
Scholars and Archaeologists.

lands will go on apace. The Palestine Ex-
ploration Fund, which was the pioneer in
this work, will continue to prosecute it with
vigor, and it is to be hoped that Americans
who are interested in these matters will give
it an even more enthusiastic support than they
have given in the past.

of the Holy Land, Babylonia and Assyria

sumably in the cave below. The Moham-
medans venerate the Hebrew patriarchs, al-
though they oppress their descendants.
Ordinarily Christians and Hebrews are not
even allowed to enter the Haram surround-
ing the Mosque. Occasionally Christians of
great influence, such as the King of Eng-
land's heir, have been permitted to enter the
Mosque.
Recently photographs were taken for the
first time of the six cenotaphs or memorial
tombs, of the patriarchs within the Mosque.
These are reproduced in the last report of
the Palestine Exploration Fund, which gives
some very interesting information about the
building.
"In the church pavement," says the Rev.
A. R. Orlandi in this article, "are three
movable slabs which give access by ladder
or rope to the cave. But two are fastened

up, and not even Moslems are allowed to
enter by the third. It is used to throw down
written petitions to Abraham; and, looking
down, the floor is seen to be covered as with
snow flakes.

"When King George V (then Prince of
Wales), visited the Mosque a light was let
down, and the rocky sides were seen and a
doorway entering out of this ante-chamber
into the Tomb Cave itself."

With the granting of freedom to the inhab-
itants of Palestine, the representatives of
religion and science will be able to enter
this mysterious Cave and disclose its con-
tents to the world.

Around Hebron centre all the interesting
events of the patriarchal age as recorded in
the Bible occurred. Here Abraham prepared to
sacrifice his own son, Isaac in obedience to
the will of God. Jacob labored seven years
for Rachel, and Benz sold his birthright for a
mess of pottage. From here Joseph started
on his fateful journey to Egypt.

Of equal importance will be the facility to
explore the sacred sites of Jerusalem that
will come with the new order of things. At
present, the most interesting site in Jeru-
salem, that of the Temple of Solomon, is
occupied by a Mohammedan mosque, and con-
sequently research is crippled here.

Excavations in the temple area may still
reveal the Altar of Sacrifice, the Brazen Al-
tar, the Table of Show-bread, the Molten Sea
and various other sacred objects mentioned
in the Bible.

The Palace of
Solomon, where
he received the
Queen of Sheba,
is a building con-

cerning which great interest is naturally felt.
It was "built of the cedars of Lebanon." When
the stones of Herod's palace are unearthed it
is not improbable that beneath these may be
found the cedars of Solomon's building, for
in those times they had a habit of building on
the ruins of their predecessors.

Damascus is the great Mohammedan cen-
tre of Syria and one of the most ancient cities
in the world. It possesses many treasures
of antiquity, especially in its chief mosque,
which is known to have an enormous number
of old manuscripts in its great library. This
library has never been opened to European
or American scholars.

It was on the road to Damascus that St.
Paul received the revelation of Jesus, whom
he had never seen alive, and it was at this
time that he was converted. It is more than
probable that in this library are manuscripts
of Christian writings older than any now
known. The oldest manuscript of the New
Testament are only copies of the third and
fourth century, and in this mosque very prob-
ably are original copies of some of the books
of the New Testament, most probably of some
of the Epistles of St. Paul.

The ancient empire of Babylonia and
Assyria, which in turn dominated the world,
lie within the boundaries of the present Tur-
kish Empire. Here lie hidden the most extra-
ordinary treasures of ancient and Biblical
times.

One of the most ancient cities of Babylonia
was Ur of the Chaldees, from which Abra-
ham, son of Terah, founder of the Hebrew
race, emigrated to the Promised Land of Can-
aan. Ur is at present the least known of
famous ancient cities.

Here, too, may be found the home in which
Terah lived, the idols that he made, and that
Abraham broke, and all the gods that the
Babylonians worshipped, to the disgust of
Abraham.

Babylon, the capital of the Babylonian Em-
pire, was the mightiest city of the ancient
world. Here the German Oriental Society
has been able to do much excavation through
the great influence of the German Emperor
with the Sultan, but the ruins of the city
cover miles of ground and only a tiny area

has been touched. Life in the region is made
unstable by wild tribes.

Under new conditions it will be possible
not only to unveil the treasures of Babylon,
but to restore it to commerce and civilization.

Nineveh was a mighty city of Assyria, the
rival and neighbor of Babylonia. It was in
1845 that the French explorer, Botta, first
brought to light the treasures of the Assyrians
long buried in the mounds of Kouyunjik and
Nimrod, constituting the ancient city of Nine-
veh, the capital of northern Assyria. It was
here that Sir Henry Layard added greatly to
the early discoveries and explained the mean-
ing of the mysterious cuneiform inscriptions.
He found inscriptions of King Esarhaddon
and Ashurnasirpal, the black obelisk of Shal-
maneser II., bearing an inscription concern-
ing Jehu, son of King Omri of Samaria, of the
Bible, and, most important of all, clay tablets
containing the account of the Creation and
the Flood as known to the Assyrians.

These tablets formed part of a great epic
poem, of which Nimrod, the mighty hunter,
was the hero, and here the explorers now
settling out may find the palace of this great
hunter, inscribed with his tremendous ex-
ploits in the field. Here, too, in one of the
many mounds, which stretch over miles and
will take years to excavate under the most
favorable conditions, may be revealed much
of the history of Mesopotamia, that Assyrian
monarch who besieged Jerusalem.

According to the opinion of many scholars,
Mesopotamia succeeded in securing many of
the treasures of the Temple at Jerusalem, &
it is possible that in the treasure house of
Mesopotamia will be found the Ark of the
Covenant, the table of the Ten Command-
ments, or even the seven-branched candi-
dlestick, another copy of which may have been
carried off by the Romans in later times.

Here, too, must be the palace of Sardan-
apalus, the last great King of Assyria, noted
for the luxury of his court and the magnifi-
cence of his palace. Whole libraries of tab-
lets, inscribed with the peculiar wedge-shaped
characters, must be buried in Nineveh, which
would tell modern scholars all the history of
ancient times and the very earliest traditions
of the human race.



SUPPOSED RUINS OF THE
TOWER OF BABEL.



THE OUTER WALLS OF
JERICO, EXCAVATED
BY THE GERMANS



The Ancient
Town of Hebron,
showing the
Mosque Covering
the Tomb
of Abraham and
the Hebrew
Patriarch.

The Queen of Sheba's Visit to King Solomon, Showing the Palace Whose Foundations May Now Be Uncovered.
Painting by Sir E. L. Poynter, R. A.



10 Things Not Found in Any Books.

Why "GOOSE FLESH" Is Only a CALL For HELP

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M. D.

HAVE you ever noticed the hair upon a dog's back suddenly rise up stiff and tremble? If he suddenly starts a cat the hair upon both of these animals will stand up for a few moments.

If you could at that time examine the skin of either of these animals you would find that the cause of this upright and trembling hair was goose flesh.

The cause, in this case, is sudden fear or anger. Take a cat and suddenly plunge its feet in cold water and the hair will stand up in the same manner as when it meets a strange dog. If in fear again. If you plunge the whole cat into water, while the soaked hairs are too heavy to be lifted by the muscular contractions of the skin, if you could examine closely the skin you would still find a condition of goose flesh.

To clearly understand the cause of goose flesh we must know something about the skin, its muscles and how all are controlled by the delicate nervous mechanism.

Upon all parts of the body, girl, woman or man, are tiny hairs. In some cases these are so fine and delicate that only a magnifying glass would show them. I say on all parts of the body. This is not exactly true. The soles of the feet and the palms of the hands are free from these tiny, down hairs. This is the reason you never see goose flesh on the soles or the palms.

At the base of each little hair are minute muscles. These muscles are not under your voluntary control, as are the muscles of the limbs or face. They can

How a SUDDEN CHANGE of Temperature CLOSES OUR PORES for Self-Preservation

tract or expand under external or nervous influences by external influences I mean cold, heat, tickling and sometimes by the action of a cold or other slight substances across tender parts of the skin.

As I said, the little skin muscles are controlled through the nervous system. This system is very sensitive to sudden shocks, such as a cold plunge, too hot baths, sitting in a cool draft directly after perspiring exercise, and sudden changes in the temperature. These sudden physical shocks at once send messages to the central nervous system—a message which calls for help. All the little pores around the hairs must at once be closed in order to prevent loss of body temperature, which would take place by suddenly leaving the little arteries and veins exposed

to the chilling water or air.

The call for help is at once responded to by contracting immediately these little muscles. Now, the bunching of these little muscles cause the bumps or ridges. These small, hard dots, covering the surface of the body, make what we call goose flesh.

There are other kind of shocks of a more serious nature which cause goose flesh—real mental or nervous shocks. Among these are fear, shame, and that dread we often possess when we have to

take a dose of nasty medicine which has left an nervous impression upon our skin.

The same action now takes place. The nervous system is temporarily unstrung and the nerve fibres in the skin begin to close and open the little muscles. This is the reason that one often has at first a sensation of chill and then heat. The closing and opening of the skin pores permitting the blood to receive changing temperatures.

You have heard of the man whose hair stands up straight when frightened?

This whole phenomenon is nature's way of avoiding injury through shocks. Goose flesh might in all justice be called a shock absorber.

Every person in good or normal health will have

at times, goose flesh. It is not a symptom of skin disease or nervous system.

But the person whose skin will not respond to sudden and unusual shocks or fear is not in perfect health. If any portion of your skin will not respond to delicate touch or tickling, if the usual tender spots are insensitive to ordinary stimuli, then you should at once seek a specialist—or two, a skin specialist and a nervous specialist.

So you see that there is nothing to worry about or to try and prevent. Of course, every mental shock indirectly injures your health. You should try to avoid all unpleasant sights and words which produce a mental fear in you.

If you have not been accustomed to cold baths at home or at the seaside, and after taking one you have goose flesh with a pronounced itching feeling, it means that the shock has been too much—the nerves can not relax the skin muscles. In such a case you should not go into such cold water. More frequently this condition is brought about by too long immersion in water. When you come out of the bath, especially the sea water, and the goose flesh continues for half an hour or more, it means that you have overstrained the nervous system—the mechanism is temporarily out of gear. This may so chill the body as to result in jaundice.

The remedy is simple. Wait for a few days, and then only take a romp and plunge in the water. If the goose flesh continues, brisk rubbing will soon restore the skin to a healthy state.

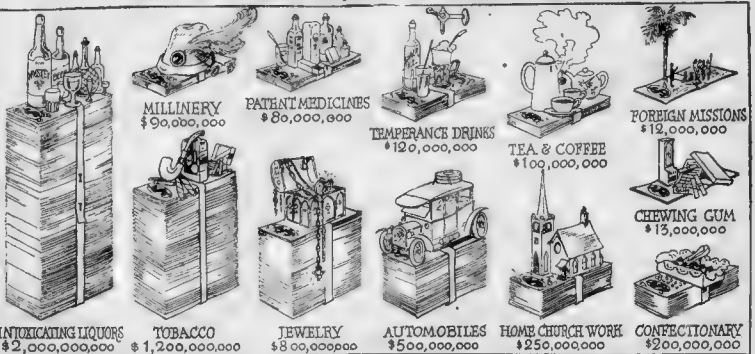
But don't let it occur again. Start with tepid water until your nervous system accommodates itself to the sudden shock.

Then be careful of the time you take baths. Never let your nervous system take a strain upon a full stomach. Wait at least two hours after a meal. Do all your bathing before the big meal of the day. Don't go in when you are very tired or have had some drink upon your system.

The neglect of these latter states has brought on many attacks of acute indigestion and death. In the other cases a complete overthrow of the nervous system has resulted.

There is nothing so beneficial as cold baths when properly taken; nothing so fatal when taken at the wrong time.

How We Fritter Away Our Hard-Earned Money.



This Picture Shows How Americans Spend the Greater Share of Their Money. These Figures Are Only for One Year's Expenditures. Alcoholic Liquors Lead. We Spend More for Candy Than for Tea and Coffee.

Wanted---CHEAPER and Better Temperance DRINKS

FROM England there comes a wall of protest against the high cost of temperance drinks. The temperance workers declare they can scarcely blame the thirsty man for buying good ale at about four cents (American money) per glass when a "timon squash" costs 8d., or sixteen cents.

As a "timon squash" consists of merely the juice of a lemon, a spoonful of sugar and a glass of plain soda, the profit is doubtless large. Complaint is made in England that ginger beer, or ginger ale, costs twelve cents per bottle. And a bottle of ginger ale does not contain nearly as much liquid as does a bottle of ale or beer.

The "timon squash" is not used very extensively in this country, but ginger ale is a favorite drink with a great many, and English prices are not as heavy as they are here for most soft drinks. The concentrated and far famed "horax" neck consists of the entire peel of a lemon, cut in a spiral, over which the ginger ale is poured, and in it most any cafe, barroom or restaurant charges for this in twenty cents. In some places it is only fifteen cents, in others it is twenty-five cents. Good ginger ale costs twenty cents a bottle.

Temperance workers in this country, as well as in England, are beginning to make a study of the problem of the high price of temperance drinks. They are beginning to realize that so long as these drinks cost half as much more, and generally twice as much as the other drinks, they will have an uphill fight for their cause.

Especially is this true with the working men, the laborers, clerks and others whose salaries are not large. Naturally these men become at thirty is hot weather as any other man. They cannot afford to pay ten cents for a tiny glass of fruit juice, or an even smaller glass of any of the effervescent temperance drinks, when, for the same amount, they can buy a large drink of cold beer, generally placed at 10.

There are a few temperance reformers who have seen the need of cheaper, wholesome temperance drinks and an effort will be made by them this winter to interest all active temperance workers in the matter of urging the manufacturers of temperance drinks to give up striving for so many costly varieties of drinks and devote their energies toward putting on the market a few varieties of wholesome drinks that can be sold at the same price as beer and ale and also in the same quantity for the five.

The fountain sodas are large sized, it is true, but very few thirsty men ever drink them. They are not designed to quench the thirst; rather they increase it and few men care for such sweet drinks. Children and women are the greatest customers for this temperance drinks such as men care to drink generally are sold in what is known as "highball" glasses that hold not nearly half as much as the average larger beer glass. The few temperance workers who, having

taken their cue from their fellow workers in England, are studying this problem, will welcome any one who can produce a good temperance drink that can be sold at a fair profit for five cents a glass, the glass to hold as much as the larger beer glasses.

Temperance people will furnish plenty of backing for such a drink, they declare, and put it on the market throughout the country. Here is an opportunity for some one clever enough to devise or invent such a drink, or especially a small variety of such temperance drink.

EVERY year sees better laws made for the protection and comfort of women, especially in the matter of motherhood, civilization recognizing more and more that only through such protection may the coming generation be strengthened.

Just now Italy has joined with a few other European States in establishing a law for the better protection of women working in industrial occupations after confinement. There was a law which prohibited mothers from returning to work for a month after giving birth to a child, but this law did not provide any means of support for the mother during this month and so the law was constantly violated, women rushing back to their work just as soon as they were able to do so.

But now Italy has established a most unusual and worthy law which provides that women must not work a month before and a month after their child is born, and at the same time they are given a pension during that time. As this law is really for the betterment of the race, physically, no restrictions are made as to whether the mother is married or not, the entire aim of the law

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Non-Rusting Tinware.

If new tinware be rubbed over with fresh lard and thoroughly heated in the oven before it is used, it will never rust afterwards, no matter how much it is put into water. For stained tinware borax produces the best results. If a teapot or coffee-pot is discolored on the inside, boil it in a strong solution of borax for a short time, and all its brightness will return.

Washing Matting.

BRAN is much better to use for cleaning matting than soap and water. The bran is in a bag, dip the bag into clean warm water, and rub the matting briskly with this; then wash it off with a cloth wrung out of warm salt water. This method freshens it up wonderfully.

Pensions and Rest for EXPECTANT MOTHERS

being to provide mothers with sufficient rest to insure healthier children.

All women in Italy between the ages of fifteen and fifty who are in industries, belong to an obligatory maternity insurance fund. The employer pays the dues, which are only from twenty to forty cents a year, and deducts half of this from the wages of the insured, so that it costs the women only from ten to twenty cents a year, and in the event of childbirth, they secure two months' complete rest with a pension to care for them during those two months, all for this small sum.

This law holds good, whether it is a natural childbirth or premature, and the women get about \$5, which, in the industrial centers where the law is enforced, is sufficient for the keep of the woman during the two months.

The Italian law further requires that in all factories with fifty or more women workers there must be provided a decent room in which mothers may go to nurse their children. Many of the large factories provide such rooms and also trained nurses to assist the working mothers in caring for their children. Infant mortality has already been greatly

reduced in these Italian industrial centres by means of these humane laws.

There is a constantly growing recognition of the needs of widows and mothers whose husbands are ill or imprisoned, and laws in their behalf are being made. Just now Ohio is considering a law to pension widows with children and also mothers whose husbands are unable to work and support them through illness or imprisonment, or whose husbands have deserted them.

The plan is that all such a mother shall be allowed \$15 a month for herself and \$7 for each child under fourteen years of age. This money is to come from a special county fund.

It has been found after long research and experience, that the welfare of almost every family depends upon the home life, upon its being held together until the little ones become old enough to work. Such a pension for mothers will therefore hold the family together. It will take such expense from charitable institutions and it is believed that such a law will not only be enforced in Ohio, but that other States will see the great benefit of it and take it up.

Why Nearly Everyone DREAMS of FALLING

around in a circle before he lies down to sleep, whether it be in his house, in the yard or in the house on a rug or a hardwood floor.

This is a perfectly natural trait in the dog. Away back when dogs were all wild animals, like the wolves.



Our Dream of Falling Because Our Prehistoric Fathers Slept in Tree-Tops.

before they had been domesticated by man, they used to sleep on the great plains, in the shrubbery and various places like that, and before they lay down to sleep it was necessary for them to walk around and around until they had tramped down in the tall grass or bushes or ferns a smooth place where they could lie in comfort.

It is held by scientists that the same old law of heredity that makes the dog do this today also makes mankind dream at times of falling from a great height. There is always terror in such a dream, but one peculiarity in these dreams is that the dreamer seldom dreams of strutting or, if he does, the fall is broken, so that it does not injure him. It is believed the shock of dreaming of falling would cause a great deal of injury to man's nervous system, and that nature, in her own peculiar way, provides against such a shock, even in our dreams.

It has also been claimed that mankind has other dreams today that result from habits and experiences of prehistoric man, such as climbing great heights and especially of being chased by ferocious animals. Women are said to dream of being chased or attacked by hideous animals that men. Scientists explain this by declaring that prehistoric women were not the heroes then, any more than today, and naturally feared dangers more than the men.

Why INDOOR Workers CATCH COLD Easily

the victims of this annoying minor illness.

Where there is a great deal of mental activity, even in the case of clerks or bookkeepers, with very little muscular exercise, the action of the heart is made faster by the pressure of work, but at the same time there is long-continued pressure on the arteries strain upon the heart by the muscular emptying of the veins and there is nothing to urge the circulation to aid the heart in keeping up the circulation.

The mental worker, therefore, forgets the vital the man or woman who sits all day at a machine performing monotonous mechanical tasks, suffers the condition of a high blood pressure maintained for long periods by the mere exertion of constriction produced by the efforts of the blood vessels themselves, particularly those of the lower part of the body.

This is putting it too great a strain what may be called the elasticity of the walls of the blood vessels, and quite early in life the circulation of blood is seriously hindered and various forms of disease set in. Long-continued pressure on the arteries with little or nothing to mark the difference in the alternate heart beats results in the stretching of the arterial wall, which in turn produces the proper blood flow through the tubes which the tubes are formed through which the blood flows out of the heart (arteries) or through which it flows back (veins). This in turn reacts upon the flow of the blood and sets up a condition in which the whole of the body is kept below par.

The body can become accustomed to certain resistances, as for example, resistance to hunger, resistance to sleepiness, resistance to tropical heat or Winter cold, or perhaps, resistance to sudden changes of temperature. But it is usually noticed that where great resistance is secured to one thing, it is lost in another. Thus the indoor worker has secured a wonderful resistance to the effects of impure air, and many men and women are apparently quite unconscious of an over-supply of carbonic acid gas in the air, but not unlike, this resistance to impure air is coupled to a lack of resistance to cold damp weather. On the other hand, the outdoor worker, who sleeps in the open air especially, such as the hunter or the trapper, cannot breathe in the air of a factory, he has no resistance to carbonic acid gas, though he can sleep with his eyes shut when he lies on the damp ground through a cold Autumn night.

Catching cold, therefore, is not so much a sign that there has been great exposure, but that the body has no resistance to avoid amount of exposure. The only way of avoiding catching cold is to accustom oneself to every kind of change of temperature, not trying and keep the body at a uniform heat. It is clear that if the body is kept within a narrow range of temperature, everything out of that range will be dangerous, whereas if it is familiar with great changes of temperature, everything within that can have no effect. Exercise in the open air, without warm wraps, is the chief protection against catching cold.

At What Age Is Woman Most Beautiful?

Ninon d'Enclos,
Who Was a
Beauty
at Ninety.

**How Living
Examples
Force Experts
Here and
Abroad to
Admit That
"Beauty's Hour"
May Strike at
ANY AGE
from Sixteen to Sixty**

45

30

Photo by
A. H. DUBOIS

Mrs. Ava Willing
Astor, Who Is
Most Beautiful
at Forty-five.

Photo by
"CAMPBELL STUDIO"

22

Photo by
HARRISON FISHER
The American Countess von
Schenborn-Buckheim, Who
Was Mrs. Dandridge
Spotswood—Fairer
at Thirty.

Photo by
M. H. THOMPSON
Miss Gladys Deacon, Who Lost Her Beauty
After She Was Twenty-two.

**"Two Ages of
Loveliness."**

By HARRISON FISHER, the Dis-
tinguished American Illustrator.

The Marchioness of Anglesy
Who Was Miss Marjorie
Manners, and Prettiest at
Sixteen.

The Large Pic-
ture Is That of
Mrs. Robert
Goelitz, Whose
Loveliness Is
Now at Its
Height at 28
Years.

IN the eyes of most beautiful women nothing is more important than her own beauty. Beginning with the thrill of her earliest consciousness of it, she watches its development with increasing delight and observes its decline with feelings akin to terror. At some point before decadence begins comes her hour of greatest beauty. At what age does that supreme hour of beauty strike? Believe a consummate judge of womanly charm, declared that it is seldom at its height before thirty. Ninon d'Enclos, that prize beauty of the old French court and literary circles, who was so beautiful that she successfully defied the conventions during the greater part of her life, was still beautiful at ninety.

Our own peerless Lillian Russell as fifty—winger it is called—one of the most beautiful women in the world. To gaze upon her is enough—in one gives a thought to her age. The beauty of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, mother of Vincent, the great heir of all the Astors, at forty, or therabouts, is a beauty of the world wide celebrity. If her hour of beauty has struck, and the decline has started, the latter circumstance does not seem to have been considered. Mrs. Robert Goelitz, who was Miss Kate Whelan, is another celebrated American beauty. At the neighborhood of thirty all her beauty attributes seem to be still developing which makes her a remarkably interesting demonstration of Italian's theory. Finally if the mother of the "Comedienne Humaine" had lived all now he would have seen the seven-hour of beauty still further on, by two or twenty years. The instance of that other beautiful American, formerly Mrs. Dandridge Spotswood, now the wife of Count Dr. von Schenborn-Buckheim of Hungary, is similar. Has her hour of greatest beauty struck while

she hovers about the age of thirty, or are her charms—as portrayed by the Hungarian artist, Jozs Koppes, still on the increase? Portraits of the English beauty, Miss Marjorie Manners, taken at the age of sixteen seemed to show perceptions that years could not add to. Would artists or other connoisseurs say that she is more or less beautiful now? On this page four recognized experts discuss the question of woman's hour of beauty in more or less detail—Gutzon Borglum, the celebrated sculptor; Harrison Fisher, the distinguished illustrator; Lillian Russell and Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Their views will be read with interest not only in this country but in Europe, where the subject is being discussed.

A newspaper, which put the matter to the test of a popular vote, received ballots naming all the years from fifteen to thirty-five. A working woman, who never had taken time to consider whether she was beautiful or not, believed that any woman, "if she loves, and lives her dream, and if she waits in hope, can remain attractive until she is fifty-five."

At the age of ninety-three the landscape painter, Hansmann, says: "No man while still young can properly appreciate what is admirable, irrefragable and unique in youth. He allows himself to be captured by the artificial and extremely questionable beauty of women who are made up and by the attraction of what is called the charm given by experience. Later he learns the difference, the abyss that separates the sham from the true. The sovereignty of human beauty lies in its simplicity, in its liquid perfection that endures no luxury by years, anxieties, disappointments or ill health. The only beauty that can be accentuated by time is the beauty of things of nature, such as the old

"There Are Even Beautiful Century Plants"—By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX (America's Foremost Woman Poet)

THE age of beauty varies with the type of woman studied. Some young girls of fourteen are exquisitely beautiful. We look upon them with wonder and admiration, and think how remarkable they will be at eighteen or twenty-five. Then, at sixteen, their beauty begins to wane; they grow commonplace, and the delicate lustre of the skin disappears, and the whole appearance changes. The rare pastel skin looks like a cheap chrome or a faded photograph; the rare beauty of fourteen is an ordinary girl at seventeen. This type of woman does not retain her charm at a later period, but rather comes more and more commonplace with each passing year. Again, the very plain girl of sixteen sometimes

blooms into amazing beauty at twenty-five, and even at a much later period. A woman of fifty, who attracted the eyes of every beholder and who was always the compelling personality in every room she entered, was said to be only a beauty and over-robust type of girl in her youth. It was not until after forty that her beauty developed. The white hair softened her complexion; the too round face grew oval; experience and joys and sorrows had given a deeper expression to her eyes and refined her features. She was sought after for her beauty, but she wanted to be valued for her wit. No painter would have cared to have her sit for him in her earlier years. Her beauty matured as she grew older, and she was a certain type of woman; and they destroy the beauty of other types. The phlegmatic woman, who is beautiful by

right of classic features and brilliant coloring at eighteen, grows heavy and sallow after becoming a mother at twenty; while the emotional girl of the same order flashes into radiant splendor after widowhood and motherhood have crowned her life. Twenty-eight has always seemed to me the ideal age for woman beauty; for then the girl still retains her youthful contour and her natural bloom, while the woman adds the charm of culture and experience to the physical attractions. Not so age can be stated as the ideal age of woman's beauty; for women are as varied as the flowers of a garden, and one is a morning glory, another a rose, another a carnation, and another is a four o'clock and another a night blooming Cereus. And still another is a Century Plant!

"Motherhood the Age of Beauty."

By GUTZON BORGUM—The Famous Sculptor. THE hour of beauty, greatest beauty, in woman is a prolonged one. It begins about eighteen and lasts until about forty. It corresponds to the period of motherhood. I have a wife and seven-month-old son. They seem to me the most beautiful sight in the world. Nature looks out for the attractiveness of women, making it at its greatest while she is capable of motherhood. I know a woman who, at forty-two, was the mother of a lovely child. The mother was at that age far more attractive than at eighteen. The greatest beauty of woman is her soul quality. This is developed by motherhood. All that is best and finest in a woman's nature is revealed by the showing forth of her maternal instinct. I speak both as a man and an artist in making these statements. The artist can rise no higher than the man. His work is the mirror of himself and his ideas. The artist is merely the medium through which the man works.

Most Beautiful at Thirty-Five.

By LILLIAN RUSSELL. WE have the very best authority for believing that a woman is not at her most beautiful hour until she has reached thirty-five. That authority is the Venus de Medici, the greatest model of beauty in the world. The sculpture is of a woman at an age when the body is fully developed and mature, when hair is at its greatest quality, when eyes and brow and all the upper part of the face are fullest, when the bust is at its greatest roundness and firmness, and when the general contour of the figure proves that the woman had reached the point of maturity. The height of the chest proves that a deep breath had been taken, and the expression of the eye shows the intelligence which dictates deep breathing. A woman's hour of beauty begins at thirty-five and lasts just so long as her intelligence directs the right regimen of exercise and diet.



Photographs Showing Lillian Russell at the Successive Ages of 20, 23, 33 and 50 Years. At Which Age Do You Think Her Most Beautiful?

Electrical Mountains to Provide Energy for the World?

THE Chilean Government, acting with those of Bolivia and Peru, have appointed a commission of scientists to investigate a strange light which is flashing from the Andes in Chile. The light is visible within a radius of 600 miles from the main ridges of the range and is believed to be electrical in origin. It emanates directly from the mountains themselves. The three governments are anxious to see whether the enormous energy which is manifested can be harnessed and be made a source of power to irrigate the deserts of the Pacific and to tame the wilderness west of the Cordilleras.

A suggestion has been made that it may be emanations from gigantic beds of radioactive substance, perhaps radium itself, which become visible under certain atmospheric conditions. If this latter theory is correct the extraordinary phenomenon can be seen whether the enormous energy which is manifested can be harnessed and be made a source of power to irrigate the deserts of the Pacific and to tame the wilderness west of the Cordilleras.

The light is ordinarily of a glistering appearance and is flashing from the Andes in Chile. The light is visible within a radius of 600 miles from the main ridges of the range and is believed to be electrical in origin. It emanates directly from the mountains themselves. The three governments are anxious to see whether the enormous energy which is manifested can be harnessed and be made a source of power to irrigate the deserts of the Pacific and to tame the wilderness west of the Cordilleras.

Thought and experience bring strong, serene, inner to the face without which I find it unattractive. Thought and experience draw the line between a simpler and a smile. Thought and experience give the glow in the eyes which is a sign of intense mental vitality. Beauty vanishes when a woman begins, and continues, to look old. Women of today wisely turn back the hour hand as far as they can by attention to hygiene and beauty culture, and some reach the age of forty before they hear the stroke that tells of the "Cinderella-like" vanishing of beauty. To this practical eye it is evident that that hour comes in the thirty-second year.

To a distinguished naturalist, who recently, during a journey through a valley of the main Cordillera, observed this phenomenon with excitement. One evening about 5 o'clock, while studying an unusual and frequent discharge, he was able to ascertain that its point of issue was an elevation of the Cordillera along which he was traveling. Moving constantly around this peak was a band shaped like a segment of one or two degrees in height and somewhat similar to the sodical light in brightness.

"During the present season the light has glistered as usual, but with much greater strength, and especially above the discharge, into which the glistering has disappeared after a moderate interval. The naturalist believes that this flashing of the Andes is due to profuse electric discharges in certain districts of their Chilean section, and particularly among the greater peaks. The predominant popular view is that this light is a reflection of the volcanic lava in volcanic craters. Such a view is erroneous, however. It is not improbable that the number of the points at which these discharges occur changes, and it is possible, too, that during the great earthquake of August, 1906, discharges occurred along the whole crest, for if we may accept authoritative statement, the sky everywhere in Central Chile then flashed with a quivering fire, such as was never seen either previously or thereafter."

"Observation leads to the conclusion that this peculiar radiance of the Andes is the result of a copious issue of electricity. How these discharges, which are noiseless and produce no sparks, may be designated at this day, is not quite clear."

"It is probable that in the Andes is a store of power such as the world has never known and which, if it can be harnessed, will be found capable of providing energy for the whole world."

YOUR NEW GOWNS

Lady Duff-Gordon
Describes a Variety
of Charming
Costumes for Street
and Evening Wear

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, pointing out all that is newest and best in style for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment has been into close touch with the centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

By LADY DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile.")

THIS week I am showing you only two models, but each one is so perfect in its own way that I know they will inspire you. They were an inspiration to me while I was creating them.

I may seem to dwell over shades on individuality, but, to me, there is no beauty where there is no individuality. And beauty is woman's divine right. If she has it not, she can acquire it.

No two of the great masters painted pictures alike. We know, instinctively, a Murillo's Jesus, a Rembrandt, when we look at it. Each artist put his own individuality in his work.

Women should learn from them to develop their own individuality in clothes as well as in fact.

Either of these two models is distinctive. The first I call the "Discourager of Hesitancy." No one could look at a woman wearing it and hesitate to admire it.

It is a marvelous evening costume of gold shades. The foundation is of violet, satin, charmeuse, soft, silky and shushed up in front almost to the knees.

Set in this slash is a fall of violet and rose chiffons. The wonderful over-robe is of two shades of orchid chiffons; the bottom has a deep band of embroidery. The drapery, caught up at the girdle, is decidedly oriental.

As you will notice, the upper part of the bodice is very simple; it is surprise in effect. The skirt is perhaps the most stunning part of the costume. It

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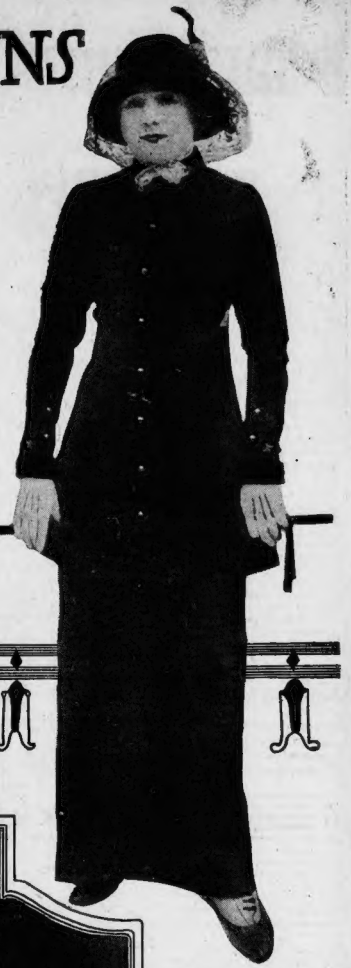
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"Syed Amir" Walking Costume of Powder Blue Tweed. Small Round Hat of Powder Blue Plush, with Bright Yellow Quill

is very high and is of violet, blue and rose satin, all crushed together. The front ornament is a large flat orchid, and the tassels are gold and amethyst.

I adore the Hiss coat, worn over this, seemingly as an afterthought. It is of unlined rose chiffon, embroidered with amethysts.

The turban worn with this costume is of rose and dull blue brocaded crepe. Like all my evening turbans, this is adjusted, or, rather, twisted on every time it is worn. And worn as I like wear it in this picture, it is absolutely correct.

The other model, "Syed Amir," is, as you will notice, an absolutely severe walking costume. The material is heavy tweed of a curious dull blue shade. The skirt is a plain circular. The long coat is cut so as to give the new figure, flaring out below the hips.

The high collar and the narrow cuffs are of mole skin and, of course, a white jabot finishes the neck.

The hat is a small bucket shape of dull blue plush, the crown being laid in fold. The quill of bright yellow gives the necessary touch of color.

BEAUTIFUL EXPRESSIVE EYES

"How to Obtain Them," Free

All readers of this paper who desire to have their eyes as expressive as those of the woman in the picture will receive a free booklet containing the necessary instructions for obtaining such eyes.

Simply send your name and address (giving post-office, city, state and zip) to the following address: Dr. J. C. Smith, 101 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

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My Secrets of Beauty-

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri the Most Famous Living Beauty.

No. 202--Fairy Finger Treatments

OUR good mothers taught us to keep the fingers always away from the eyes, and in principle they were right, for hands that seem the cleanest may still carry germs of disease to the eyes and may even cause the loss of sight. If the hand is gloved the coloring matter from the glove may be communicated to the eye, irritating and poisoning it. A treasurer in one of your American theatres lost one eye because he forgot the warning not to rub the eyes. Banknotes passing through many hands are common carriers of disease, and the young man who had just finished counting a roll of them rubbed an itching eye. Irritation, fever and swelling followed. The infected eye had to be removed to save the sight of the other.

So it is a safe rule never to rub the eyes unless with hands that are medically clean—that is, that have been washed in water containing some sterilizing agent, as peroxide of hydrogen or carbolic acid. And the eyes should never be manipulated in any save the gentlest manner.

Yet the fairy finger treatment for the eyes has secured the endorsement and practice of some of the most eminent physicians of Paris. This is their theory which you may consider and weigh as you wish, and letting the finger tips lightly as roses leaves upon the eyes.

Diseased conditions of any part of the body, these physicians argue are always congested conditions. There is an unusual accumulation of blood in that portion of the body. For instance, neuritis, so they illustrate, is a congestion of blood in the scalp, and the pain can be lessened by the fairy finger treatment.

sented by massage, scattering the blood back into general circulation. The fashionable Paris physician who advocated the fairy finger treatment said that the eyes that sting and smart and become blood-

long, straight strokes, light as the touch of a feather, or of fairy's fingers, should be made with fingers that have been scrubbed in soap and warm water and rinsed in water prepared as I have before described. Gradually there will be a sensation of rest, and quiet, and the heat will diminish.

The tendency to an undue accumulation of white matter in the corner of the eyes shows a fevered state of the lids. The physician I have mentioned gives the advice to make additional manipulation of eyes so affected. He advises a slight, very gentle pressure upon the eyes with the first three fingers, working always toward the inner corner.

To prevent an irritation of the delicate tissues of the eyelids wet the fingers with cold water. Not only will this, according to the physician, allay the fevered condition of the eyelid, lessening it of its burden of blood, but it will freshen the lid, taking away in part at least the darkened, withered, aged appearance of the eyelids we sometimes note in very young persons.

Light bandages of linen moistened with witch hazel or with cold water should be laid across the eyes after this fairy finger treatment, which should not continue for more than three to five minutes.

If there is a lack of circulation in and about the eyes the fairy finger treatment, which is only another name for the digital treatment, or lightest massage possible, Paris physicians to beauty have made effective.

Cold tea leaves, oatmeal or almond meal, moistened in cool water, laid gently over the eyes, refresh them.

by Mme. LINA CAVALIERI

M. C. T. sends the following plaint: "Wont you please tell me what to do for my hair? It is in the most awful condition. The hairs are very short, just about an inch or two below my shoulders. They are of different lengths, very dry and split at the ends. My hair used to be very thick, but now it is falling and I positively cannot do anything with it. I am positively miserable over this condition of my hair. Will you tell me if short hair is hereditary?"

Have a shampoo every other day until the scalp is free from dandruff. On the days between the wet shampoos rub well into the scalp linseed oil or vasoline as you prefer. Press the skin free from the scalp until it moves loosely and easily upon it. Keep the head cool by applications of ice or cold towels and do not be especially alarmed about it for it is natural that we should shed our hair in the Spring and Autumn. Yes, there is a predisposition to thick or thin, long or short hair in families, as there is in flat or sharp features.

Gold wet cloths spread over the eyes and often renewed bring the blood to the surface and so refresh and nourish the flabby skin beneath the eyes. This flabbiness is often a sign of a reduced vitality. If you massage beneath the eye with lanoline and, spreading it upon the fingers, tap the surface very lightly. Nourish the wrinkle area with pure cold cream, coconut oil or lanoline, and pat the muscles lightly to replenish the blood supply. Correct the facial habits that caused the wrinkles. Massage always upward and outward.

"The delicate fragrance of Dier-Kiss perfume gives the crowning touch of refinement to the feminine toilet."

—Kerckoff, Paris

—Kerckoff, Paris

—Kerckoff, Paris

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Beauty Questions Answered--

J. M. Writter: "May I tell you my trouble? My hair is falling badly. Every time I comb it a great ball of hair comes out. My hair is also turning gray. My general health is good, so I cannot account for my hair turning and falling. I would be very grateful if you would advise me."

Since yours seems to be an extreme case, I advise you to have electrical treatment of vibrassage for the scalp. It is expensive, but very much worth while. I know a woman whose hair was beginning to turn gray who was treated three times a week with vibrassage and whose scalp, thus reawakened, has grown a fine new lot of glossy brown hair. Keep your head cool. Buy an ice-cap and place the cap on the head for a quarter of an hour or more as often as convenient.

Admirer asks: "Wont you please tell me something to take away wrinkles and slight bagging under the eyes?"

Gold wet cloths spread over the eyes and often renewed bring the blood to the surface and so refresh and nourish the flabby skin beneath the eyes. This flabbiness is often a sign of a reduced vitality. If you massage beneath the eye with lanoline and, spreading it upon the fingers, tap the surface very lightly. Nourish the wrinkle area with pure cold cream, coconut oil or lanoline, and pat the muscles lightly to replenish the blood supply. Correct the facial habits that caused the wrinkles. Massage always upward and outward.

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"Discourager of Hesitancy," Evening Costume of Orchid Satin, Showing New Shaded Girdle and Turban of Rose and Orchid Brocades. Separate Coat of Rose-Colored Chiffons.

"L'adieu de la parfums Dier-Kiss donne la touche finale à la toilette féminine."

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IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

FLIP CAPTURES THE PRINCESS FROM CAPT. KIDD

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